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THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Column One

BY

David Courtney

THE sensible man cuts his losses. So, presumably, does a sensible world. The pity of it is that there should be so many losses to cut and so few gains to balance the process with. The point about M. Mendes-France, for example, is his willingness to cut French losses and work on the expansion of what offers gain: "France must limit her objectives but attain them; construct a policy which is perhaps less ambitious than some would like, but stick to it. Our aim should not be to give the illusion of grandeur but to remake a nation whose word will be heard and respected." It is a long time since any French statesman dared to talk like that and it is clear from the reception given to Mendes-France in the Assembly and the Press of his country that a substantial number of Frenchmen think as he does.

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NOW he says that he hopes to bring E.D.C. to debate in August. He is a man of courage and apparently of confidence. The time he allotted himself to settle the Indo-China question is more than half gone but he can have little doubt of the outcome if he is already working on the dreaded subject of German rearmament through E.D.C. or whatever modification of it he may have in mind. His courage and confidence are something to be thankful for especially as both seem borne up by good sense and borne out by Sir Winston Churchill's promising *obiter dicta* on the subject of world prospects. But E.D.C. may turn out to be an even more obstinate hazard in the path of M. Mendes-France than Indo-China, and if it is one thing to cut colonial losses it is quite another to cut losses, present or prospective, in Europe, where a resourceful and ambitious Germany threatens to rise once again to a level that will put France, in the chilling shade.

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M. Mendes-France seems less opposed to the principle of E.D.C. than to the manner of it. He has not been bullied by American warnings of what will happen to countries that refuse to ratify E.D.C. At the same time he must have been worried by them; for although Mr. Dulles has explained that the intention to cut off aid to countries rejecting E.D.C. is not punitive he has made it clear that in the case of France that may well be the effect: "With regard to France, the point is whether there is something justified to support." But worse, in some ways, than the cutting off of U.S. aid would be the entry of Germany as an equal partner into NATO and the extension of her sovereign rights by the granting of a licence, unilaterally by America or through some instrument considered appropriate, to arm and perhaps even to build armaments. Against this dual pressure and in the knowledge that nothing France or anyone else may do can stop Germany from re-arming in one fashion or another, M. Mendes-France would be foolish to reject E.D.C. out of hand.

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IT is unrealistic and, of course, hopelessly unhistorical, to expect France to subjugate her fears of Soviet Russia or to assume, on the basis of Dr. Adenauer's goodwill and the policy of the State Department that her frontier is the Elbe and not the Rhine. If that were a little better understood in Washington and London, the tendency of French public opinion and the National Assembly to regard E.D.C. as something of a conspiracy designed to raise Germany to a dominating position in Europe, might disappear. At any rate, it is obvious that the fertile and ingenious mind of M. Mendes-France is now exercised to produce a compromise on German rearmament that will put at Europe's disposal the twelve divisions contemplated in the present plan while increasing and strengthening the safeguards which the E.D.C. treaties themselves acknowledge as proper. The question then may not be so much whether Washington and London or even Dr. Adenauer's Bonn will be content with compromise but whether German public opinion, which seems to be growing lukewarm even about E.D.C., will stand for anything that can be construed as less than E.D.C. or less than the degree of sovereignty permitted to the Federal Republic under the E.D.C. treaties.

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FIRST we must wait for M. Mendes-France to settle the Indo-China problem. He has exactly twenty days to do it in. And if he succeeds, a main obstacle to French approval of some form of German rearmament will have been removed.

Jerusalem, July 1.

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French Evacuate Southern Sector of Red River Delta

Deny Reports of Political 'Deal'

HANOI, Thursday. — The French High Command announced today that it had abandoned 1,600 square miles of the southern Red River delta to the Vietminh amid reports that an Indo-China cease-fire agreement already had been made.

Fifteen thousand French Union troops pulled out of the teeming southernmost corner of the strategic triangle in a gigantic operation to "save what could be saved" in North Indo-China.

The cities of Nam Dinh, Ninh Binh, Phat Diem and Lac Quan were evacuated and the Vietminh moved in almost without resistance.

Hundreds of Vietnamese civilians, including many from the Catholic Phat Diem area, streamed north towards Hanoi and Haiphong in the wake of troop convoys.

Vietminh machine guns sprayed the last French plane which took off from Nam Dinh today and the important city was taken over completely by Vietminh forces. Nam Dinh lies just 75 kms. south-east of Hanoi.

Air Umbrella

Large forces of bombers and fighters hovered over the retreating troops to prevent any ambushes or sabotage. Smoke from burning depots of supplies the French could not take with them rose in columns over the rice plains.

A French High Command spokesman here said that the decision was an "extremely grave" one. The aim is to guard Hanoi and its supply port of Haiphong from attack by 60,000 Vietminh troops poised in the north and west of the Red River delta.

Government spokesmen in Paris stressed that the evacuation was no "panic operation." It was decided on by the previous Laniel Government on the advice of General Ely, the new Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China. They denied that the whole delta would be abandoned or that there had been any "secret deal" with the Vietminh at Geneva.

Staff offices said that the evacuated area was "so diseased with Vietminh infiltration" that it was indefensible.

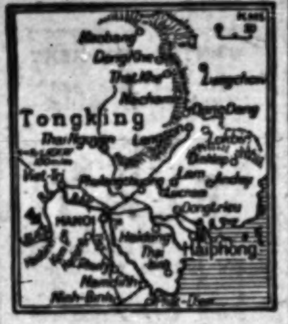
Area 'Diseased'

Informed military quarters believe that French Union troops will follow up the evacuation of the triangle between Phuly, Phat Diem and the mouth of the Red River by withdrawing from the whole of the sector.

The abandoned area was a quadrilateral of roughly 1,000 densely populated square miles, much of it rice-bearing land reclaimed from the Red River alluvium brought down from the North through the centuries. Its population is about two million.

More than 80,000 civilians had been evacuated from the area in the past ten days.

—(Reuter, UP)



The area evacuated by French forces is the quadrangle formed by Phat Diem, Ninh Binh, Phuly and the western bank of the river to the east of Phuly.

BRITONS LEAVING

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — The Foreign Office announced today that Britain was advising non-essential British and Commonwealth nationals to get out of the Hanoi area and that Royal Air Force aircraft may be used for evacuation should the need arise.

(State Department officials in Washington stated that it can be assumed hat the U.S. diplomatic officials in Indo-China are ready with detailed plans for evacuating American nationals from the Hanoi area if necessary.)

Formosa Seeks Fuller US Naval Protection

TAIPEH, Formosa, Thursday (Reuter). — General Van Fleet, President Eisenhower's Special Envoy to the Far East, has secretly visited the Nationalist-held outpost of Quemoy, only five kms. from the Communist-held mainland, opposite Fukien.

It was reported earlier that the Nationalist Government had requested the U.S. to include outlying island groups such as Quemoy and the Tachen group, 320 kms. south of Shanghai, in the defence zone shielded by the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP). — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced today that she has "indefinitely postponed" her proposed trip to Russia because Soviet officials had refused to grant a visa to a "Look" magazine writer who was to have accompanied her.

Guatemalan Truce Talks Deadlocked

SAN SALVADOR, Thursday.—A temporary deadlock was reached in the Guatemalan truce talks here between the head of the military junta, Colonel Elfego Monzon, and the rebel leader Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas.

Observers were optimistic, however, that a truce would be reached shortly, and the current cease fire has been extended for 24 hours. The main dispute was reported to be the future of the rebel forces and Colonel Castillo Armas' demand for a triumphal entry into Guatemala City.

The negotiators agreed to prosecute the leaders of the former regime of President Arbenz.

In Washington, the U.S. today announced that it would ask for a postponement of the scheduled July 7 meeting of the American Foreign Ministers to discuss the alleged Communist penetration of Guatemala. Officials stated that the U.S. now felt that the meeting was no longer urgent.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, in a broadcast today, described the overthrow of the Arbenz Government as a "Glorious victory." He said that the capture by the Communists of any American state would have endangered the whole free world.

In London, Labour Members in the Commons criticized the Government for Britain's abstention in the Security Council debate on Guatemala.

The Minister of State, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, explained that Britain considered that the facts of the case could be obtained more quickly by the Organization of American States. On the other hand, Britain did not wish to detract from the responsibility of the Security Council in a situation of that kind. Therefore she had abstained in the voting. *(UP, Reuter)*

Truman Better

KANSAS CITY, Thursday (Reuter). — Ex-President Truman made "substantial progress" towards recovery today, although he still had difficulty in eating.

A bulletin said that food was given intravenously after Mr. Truman had suffered from nausea after eating.

Paris Fears Outbreak In North Africa

CASABLANCA, Thursday. — Authorities throughout North Africa today grimly faced the prospect that terrorism and counter-terrorism might blow up into large-scale Franco-Arab hostilities.

Time was running short for the military and civilian administrations of Morocco and Tunisia to take necessary measures to prevent irate French settlers from organising themselves into armed forces to fight "to the end" Arab nationalists attempting to establish a reign of terror.

This explosive situation came to a head yesterday with the murder of a leading French personality in Casablanca, Dr. Emile Eyraud, director of the top French-language newspaper, "Vigie Morocaine." It resulted from what observers here called "an infernal cycle" of vendetta-like terrorist attacks and repression acts.

Observers here expressed surprise that the extreme elements among the French had not reacted violently to yesterday's terrorist attack. The only retaliation so far reported was the machinegunning of three Moroccans in a shop in the Arab quarter of the city last night.

In Paris, the new Government is closely following the worsening situation and the Resident General, M. Lacoste, is expected to be summoned to the Capital shortly for consultations with Premier Pierre Mendes-France.

The Premier has just concluded talks with M. Pierre Voizard, the Resident General in Tunisia, who is returning to Tunis by air tonight with new instructions to meet the crisis there.

There has been a sharp increase recently in the activities of both individual terrorists and groups of outlaws operating under the flag of the "Tunisian Liberation Army."

Mobile French patrols are now stationed throughout southern Tunisia ready to meet any new outbreaks of banditry.

(UP, Reuter)

Churchill, Eden Leave US for Home

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP).— The British Premier, Sir Winston Churchill, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left for home today aboard the Queen Elizabeth after their talks with American and Canadian leaders.

The British Ambassador in Washington, Sir Roger Makins, quoting Sir Winston, said that the talks had increased the chances of world peace. He added that Britain and the U.S. were in full accord on future policy.

Before the departure of the liner, Sir Winston had a long meeting with his personal friend, America's elder statesman Mr. Bernard Baruch.

At the end of their talks two days ago, President Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill issued a joint statement of policy, *inter alia* for a reduction of world armaments and the peaceful use of atomic energy.

British Civilian Technicians May Replace Army Personnel at Suez

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Thursday. — Nothing is being said officially here about that part of the Anglo-American talks which dealt with the Middle East. It is, however, fairly obvious that a new approach to the Suez problem was agreed on, although Washington insists that the matter is one for the British to settle.

The most reliable reports speak of a compromise scheme under which Britain would obtain the right to return to the Suez Canal zone in the event of Turkey or any Arab state being threatened. In exchange, Whitehall would waive its demand for British military personnel to be retained at Suez.

The technicians would not merely wear overalls instead of uniforms but would be supplied by British commercial firms and not by the military. This is something quite new, and the disclosure of the feature is certain to cause trouble in Conservative quarters. But presumably Sir Winston Churchill and Mr. Eden feel able to cope with that.

The claim that further concessions to Egypt were hindered by the state of Tory opinion was always rather in the nature of a debating point. There are only 40 resolute opponents of compromise in the Commons and these are opposed to any agreement which Cairo could conceivably sign. Since Labour is solidly for an understanding which will enable the garrison to be withdrawn, there is no difficulty about getting parliamentary approval. The trouble is likelier to arise from the Egyptian notion that more can be squeezed from the British, but presumably this aspect was clarified at Washington.

Thus, the Egyptians are unlikely to succeed with their demand that Egyptian civilian technicians be made responsible for the maintenance of the base. The U.S. Ambassador has recently seen the Egyptian Foreign Minister and has expressed himself as being hopeful of a solution. It therefore now begins to look as though the forthcoming formal British proposal will be for the complete evacuation of the Suez Canal zone, subject to the points already mentioned, and that Cairo will agree.

There is no indication here that other Middle Eastern subjects were discussed in detail, but there seems to have been a kind of general review of the region. It is apparently intended to tackle its problems one by one. As soon as Suez is settled, a fresh approach to the Arab-Israel conflict is likely, but there may be an interval of anything up to two years — while the base is being evacuated, British headquarters shifted to Cyprus and all concerned settle down to their new relationships.

Libyan Officials Off For US Talks on Bases

SOUTHAMPTON, Thursday (Reuter).—Libyan Government representatives sailed for the U.S. today in the liner Queen Mary to take part in negotiations for a treaty covering American use of air bases in Libya.

The representatives are Dr. A. Oneisi, Minister of Finance, Mr. M. Fikeni, Administrator of Justice of Tripolitania, and Sulaiman Gerbi.

The Libyan Prime Minister, Mustafa Ben Halim, will join them in one week.

Syrians Fire At 2 Police Boats On Kinneret

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Artillery and machine gun fire was directed from Syrian positions at two Israel police patrol boats which approached el Kursi, in the north-eastern sector of Lake Kinneret at 3 p.m. today. The police boats retaliated with machinegun fire, but were forced to retire in the face of the heavier weapons. There were no casualties or damage to the boats.

Army units arrived at the scene and covered the withdrawal with artillery fire from the shore, enabling the patrol boats to get out of danger. The Syrians replied with artillery fire and the exchange continued for more than an hour.

Judging from the smoke and dust clouds coming from the Syrian position, direct hits were scored. The shooting stopped when a U.N. Observer arrived at the scene and asked both sides for a cease-fire.

The Israel Army spokesman announced that an Israel aircraft which was flying over the Kinneret at 8:45 this morning, was fired on from the Syrian position at el Kursi. The aircraft was not hit.

Israel has lodged a complaint with the Israel-Syria Mixed Armistice Commission, an emergency session of which has been called for Saturday and is to take place at Pension Shulamit in Rosh Pina.

Dies of Wound

Meanwhile, Police Constable Meir Cohen, 33, who was wounded yesterday when the Syrians fired on a police patrol boat, died of his wounds today.

He was buried with full military honours this afternoon. He leaves a wife and four children. Constable Cohen had served with the police for five years.

The funeral, which left the Schweitzer Hospital at 3 p.m., was followed by hundreds of persons, including senior police officers. Policemen and mourners laid wreaths on the grave, over which three volleys were fired in salute. Shops were closed and traffic stopped during the funeral. At the same time, artillery fire and explosions were heard, and smoke from today's battle was seen rising on the eastern side of Lake Kinneret.

There is no change in the condition of the other policemen who were wounded in yesterday's encounter.

The Syrian army spokesman claimed that it was the Israel police who opened fire on Wednesday, and again today, on the Syrian positions off Lake Kinneret.

The Army spokesman also announced that an Israel unit which was patrolling the Armistice lines south of Modi'in, and near Lydda was fired on from across the lines at 11:30 a.m. yesterday. The unit returned the fire. There were no casualties.

Three infiltrators, who had succeeded in detaching a lock from a cowshed in Moshav Ge'a near Migdal Ashkelon last night, were put to flight by the village watchmen.

Jordan Admits 1 Killed, 11 Wounded

Most of the information concerning Arab casualties during the Arab Legion attack on Jerusalem, came from Arab press and radio reports which in the beginning apparently hesitated to release all the figures. The Old City daily, "A-Diffa," first admitted yesterday that one Legionnaire was slightly injured by shrapnel. Last night, Radio Ramallah's English transmission revealed that one Jordanian had been killed and nine had been injured during the shooting. The latest Jordanian casualty figures show one killed and 11 injured.

Arab press reports featured accounts of the incidents with front page leaders announcing that "enormous casualties were inflicted on the Jews in the biggest wave of shootings in the Holy City since 1948."

"A-Diffa" reported that 14 Israel heavy mortar shells landed near David's Tower. The entire Old City was blacked out and cinema performances were cancelled.

General John Glubb arrived in the Old City yesterday afternoon to supervise the situation, NEABS reported, while the Jordanian Government asked the Arab countries to implement their collective security pact immediately.

Arab Attack Said Well Planned

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Considered calmly, the Jerusalem shooting seems to have been staged with the sole hope of boosting morale and restoring faith in the Arab Legion in that sector of Palestine held by Jordan. If this is so, the shooting may die down in a day or so, and Ramallah Radio will then be able to claim a great victory and concoct an appealing story of how the Arab Legion beat back a Jewish attack.

Preparations for the shooting *fantasia* were long and studied. Reports cited here tell of serious Arab Legion troop concentrations in the Jerusalem area since Tuesday. They were still coming in yesterday. A thorough check of Israel positions revealed that there was

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

Legion Violates Cease Fire Agreed at Special MAC

Legion fire directed from Arab positions at Jewish Jerusalem resulted yesterday — the second day of the latest onslaught — in the death of a woman and the wounding of 14 other people. This brought the casualty list on the Israel side to 22. Five of the casualties were reported after the "unconditional cease fire" had been agreed to by both Israel and Jordan to begin at 6.30 p.m. Quiet came only a few hours later.

The cease fire was accepted at a special meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, which was held under the chairmanship of General Vagn Bennike, U.N. Chief of Staff, with Commander Hutchison present, but taking no part.

Earlier in the day, the Prime Minister, in a statement first made to a press conference in his office in Jerusalem, and later broadcast, stated in part: "We are faced with a new deliberate violation and repudiation by the Jordan Government of its obligations under the Armistice Agreement."

In the North, Syria renewed her aggression when fire was directed at two Israel police patrol boats on Lake Kinneret. No casualties were reported. A police constable wounded in Wednesday's attack died yesterday. (See Column 5)

BULLETIN: 1.30 a.m.

Dayan Meets Bennike

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, had a brief midnight conference with General Bennike at U.N. Headquarters (Government House) in Jerusalem last night. For about a quarter of an hour the two generals conferred on "the gravity of the situation."

The meeting was requested by Rav-Aluf Dayan, according to the Army spokesman, after the "Arab Legion continued firing despite the sincere and unconditional cease fire" which had begun at 6.30. Although no communique was issued after the meeting, it was assumed that Rav-Aluf Dayan must have made clear "Israel's grave concern over the attack on her Capital" which could not be continued with impunity.

It is believed that Rav-Aluf Dayan explained to General Bennike that Wednesday's attack had been well prepared and many units of the Arab Legion had taken part.

Casualties After Cease Fire

Quiet reigned over both sides of the barbed wire, from the cease-fire at 1:30 to 5:30 yesterday morning when a housewife, Mrs. Rahel Bavli, was killed by bullets from the Old City ramparts, as she left her home in the old Commercial Centre. Mr. J. Lupo was seriously wounded near Barclay's Bank, and a policeman, D. Navro, was hurt in Yemin Moshe.

At 8:30 a.m., the District Representative, Dr. A. Biran, contacted the Truce Supervision Organization and requested their mediation in stopping the renewal of fire. While both parties were again coming to an agreement on a second truce, the attack was resumed from a Legion post facing Mount Zion, and two policemen, R. Zahavi and M. Mizrahi, sustained injuries.

Four persons, Mr. S. Partussi and Mr. N. Zaden, a boy and a girl were wounded at Abu Tor while the cease-fire talks were in progress.

The unconditional cease-fire at 6:30 yesterday evening, although agreed upon by the Jordanians, was violated immediately afterwards by a fresh volley at Notre Dame convent. Mrs. H. Zizilia, attempting to leave her home after being marooned there all day, was hit by a bullet, and was rushed to Hadassah Hospital. Pierre Jan Leniaro, a priest from the Ratisbonne Monastery, was wounded in the leg and hospitalized.

Shortly before 8 p.m. when the Legion fire had not let up, Israel guns opened up in retaliation to silence the Legion. Sporadic exchange continued for almost an hour until "all quiet" was achieved.

By midnight, all casualties had been discharged except for Mrs. Zizilia, Mr. S. Patussi, and Mr. A. Badam; the last is being treated in Sha'arei Zedek Hospital.

Of those injured on Wednesday, only Rabbi Moshe Goldberg, of France, a delegate to the Aguda Congress, and Yehezkel Yehuda Irani, a policeman, are still hospitalized at Hadassah. Their serious condition was unchanged.

ON THE JOB

Jerusalem Magen David Adom employees postponed their strike, scheduled to begin yesterday, for another month in view of the emergency. A full team of volunteer drivers and nurses reported for duty on Wednesday night, as soon as they heard shots. Among the volunteers were M.D.A. staff who had been recently dismissed due to lack of funds. Three extra ambulance drivers supplemented the single man on duty yesterday.

M.D.A. workers who rushed to the help of wounded in Musrara, and behind Barclay's Bank, Jaffa Rd., risked their lives approaching the streets exposed to fire. At noon, bullets raked an ambulance, missing the driver and grazing the metalwork.

After the cease-fire had been

(Continued on Page 3, — Col. 3)

Sharett: Army On The Alert

The Israel Defence Forces will "stand ready to repel any attack and strike back at the aggressor," the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, declared yesterday in official statement on the Arab Legion attack on Jerusalem. The statement sharply condemned the attack, as "deliberate" and without provocation.

The statement said:

The peace of Jerusalem was wantonly violated last night when the Arab Legion opened fire on Israel's Capital along the entire sector of the armistice lines within the city.

It was a deliberate attack, without the slightest provocation, obviously planned and centrally directed. For many weeks past there had been frequent incidents of stone throwing and occasional sniping by members of the Arab Legion from the Wall into the adjoining quarters of Israel's Jerusalem, causing personal injuries and property damage.

Last night's attack resulted in its initial stages in a number of casualties among the peaceful inhabitants of Jerusalem.

In accordance with orders issued, the outposts of the Israel Defence Forces held their fire for some time in the face of this aggression. Eventually, as Arab firing continued and gained in intensity and striking power, it became necessary for our forces to react.

When the U.N.T.S.O. approached the Israel authorities about a cease-fire it was informed that fire had not been opened by Israel forces and that as soon as the other side stopped firing complete calm would be restored. With U.N. mediation, a cease-fire was agreed upon at a certain hour, but, after a brief lull, sniping from the Wall by the Arab Legion was resumed, and towards morning there were further victims. A woman was killed and several men wounded.

We are faced with a new deliberate violation and repudiation by the Jordan Government of its obligations under the Armistice Agreement. It would appear that the absence of any determined international reaction to the flouting by Jordan of the Armistice Agreement in the past has served as an encouragement to that Government to commit this outrage which is an offense against the entire civilized world no less than against Israel.

The city of Jerusalem will withstand this test just as it has withstood similar and graver trials in the past. The life of the capital is proceeding normally. The Israel Defence Forces will continue to refrain from any act of provocation and will resort to no action liable to aggravate the situation, but it will maintain vigilance and stand ready to repel any attack and strike back at the aggressor.

Following the issue of his statement, the Prime Minister told the Press that the Government had lodged a protest with the Security Council, and had informed member States of the situation in Jerusalem.

The Foreign Ministry has kept diplomatic representatives informed of the latest developments.

In Jerusalem the Consuls General of the United States, Britain and France, called on the District Representative, Dr. A. Biran, at the latter's request yesterday. He discussed with them the latest developments in the Capital.

In Tel Aviv, the British and French Ambassadors and American Charge d'Affaires conferred on the situation.

NAVAL UNITS

One of the two Israel Navy flotillas which recently visited Greece, left that country on Tuesday on its way back to Haifa. The flotilla will engage in manoeuvres on the open sea on its way home.

Army Units Told To Hold Fire

Both Jordanian and Israel delegates agreed on "an unconditional and new cease-fire" at 6.30 p.m. yesterday, at the conclusion of the special T.S.O. meeting convened by General Bennike, T.S.O. chief of staff, and under his chairmanship. This was the first time that Israel delegates participated in a meeting with Jordanians since their walkout from a MAC meeting following the vote on the Scorpions Ascent outrage. Commander E. Hutchison, the regular chairman of the MAC, U.N. Observers and other T.S.O. officers, were present at the talk, but did not take part in it.

Both delegations also concurred with the General's proposal for an immediate investigation of the firing, by UN Observer teams on both sides of the Demarcation Line. After the session, four Observers commenced their enquiry on the Israel side. The General suggested that the delegates recommend three urgent measures to their governments: to forbid and punish future sniping, to order an unconditional cease fire and to report to Observers any future breaches of this, for immediate investigation. He also appealed to the two Governments to contribute to a relaxation of the existing tension by making it clear that they have no intention to start military operations, and by withdrawing any reinforcements of the Line which might have been made on Wednesday or Thursday.

Attack Planned

The Israel delegation — Sgan Aluf A. Shalev and Mr. Y. Tekoa, adviser on Armistice affairs in the Foreign Ministry—emphasised the planned character of the shooting; eight people had been wounded in the first hour of firing, without casualties on the Jordan side. The Israel troops had strict orders to hold fire, and not until an hour and forty minutes after the outbreak did they defend themselves against particularly heavy fire.

Reinforcements deployed in the city are within the limits of the Armistice agreement, contended the Israel delegation. They urged that a definite time be fixed for reconvening, after the Observers' had filed their report.

The Jordan delegation, consisting of Dr. J. Heikal, Major Itzhak and two other officers, alleged that Israel had begun the shooting, and that the Legion has standing orders not to fire along the frontier. The delegation neither reported on casualties suffered in the Old City, nor on reinforcements. General Bennike opened the session by recalling that the precedent for such a special meeting had been laid down by his predecessor General W. E. Riley in April 1953. Shooting across the Old City walls had then been halted through U.N. mediation. General Bennike thanked both governments for their co-operation and stated "it was unfortunate that sporadic firing had been resumed."

Concludes Appeal

He concluded his appeal by stating:

"I submit that the use of the Mixed Armistice Commission machinery might assist in reaching the goal which we all desire: to relax the present tension and to give to the citizens of Jerusalem, on both sides, the freedom from anxiety to which they are entitled".

During the session, at 5.30, heavy fire was heard from Abu Tor, and an officer detailed to check this reported more people hurt, bringing the casualty list to 21 wounded and one killed.

KNESSET UNITS MEETS

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee is to hold an urgent meeting at the Tel Aviv Kirya this morning.

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Social & Personal

Dr. Dov Joseph, the Minister of Development, and Mr. Ehud Avriel paid individual visits to Mr. David Ben Gurion in Sde Boker yesterday.

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Mr. I. Vukmanovic, the Yugoslav Minister, visited the Histadrut Executive on Tuesday. Mr. F. Hegg, the Swiss Minister, called on the Histadrut Executive yesterday.

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Arrivals by KLM yesterday included Mr. Ya'acov Hazan M.K. returning from a two-month visit to Latin America on behalf of the UJA; Mr. Lyle Tause da Fontoura, formerly Brazilian Consul in London, arriving to take up his new post as First Secretary at the Brazilian Legation in Israel; Mr. Ladislav Koch, local manager of Paramount films, returning from a business visit to Paris; and Mr. Max Spitz, Director of Peltours, returning from Europe and South Africa where he had arranged for organised groups of tourists to visit Israel.

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Arrivals by El Al yesterday included Mr. Zvi Bar Niv, Legal Adviser to the Ministry of Labour, and Mr. Avigdor Bar-Tal, Director of the Public Works Department, returning from the ILO conference in Geneva; Professor Moshe Davis, lecturer at the Theological Seminary in New York and active Bond Drive worker, arriving for a one-month visit as guest of the Jewish Agency; and Mr. Moshe Koussevitzky, the American cantor, arriving for a series of appearances here.

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Departures by TWA yesterday included Mrs. G. Kaphan, President of the ORT Women's Council in the U.S., after a one-week visit and Mr. Yosef Shapiro, Palestine Electric Corporation's Director in Tel Aviv, and President of ORT in Israel. Both are going to Geneva to attend the ORT conference.

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Dr. E. V. Cowdry, Professor Emeritus of Anatomy at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, and head of the Cancer Research Department in the Barnard Free Hospital at St. Louis, has arrived with Mrs. Cowdry for a short visit as guest of the Weizmann Institute of Science. During his stay Prof. Cowdry will lecture at the Institute.

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Mr. Henry Mechoutan, of Ampal in New York, and a Bond Drive leader, arrived yesterday by TWA for a short visit.

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Dr. David Meretz, Director of the Financial Department of the Ministry of Interior, has returned from a mission on behalf of Keren Hayesod and United Israel Appeal in the Scandinavian countries.

•

Miss Judith Bension, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bension, of Jerusalem, has received an award from the World Health Organization at the Palais de Chaillot in Paris, and her Ph.D. from London University.

•

A celebration to mark Independence Day (Fourth of July), under the joint auspices of the Israel-America Friendship League, the U.S. Information Centre, and the Y.M.C.A. will be held at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, at the Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem.

•

A memorial meeting to mark the fifth anniversary of the death of Georgi Dimitrov, the Bulgarian Prime Minister, was held by the Israel-Bulgarian Friendship League at the Gil-Ron cinema last night in Jaffa.

POLICE BLAMED FOR JAILING CHILDREN

Sharp criticism was levelled at the Police Force's special section for delinquent youth by the Juvenile Court Judge, Mr. D. Reifin, during hearings on the case of two twelve-and-a-half year-old boys accused of stealing two water taps in April.

The testimony revealed that the Special Section Officer had examined the boys for four hours after they had been detained, and then placed them in a cell for the night. When he examined them again at ten the next morning, they confessed to the theft.

The parents of the boys, called by the Police, were refused their offer to go bail and were not allowed to see their children. The boys testified that they admitted the theft so as not to be put in a cell again.

The Judge criticises every aspect of police procedure in this case. The boys were freed without punishment but were put under the supervision of a Probation Officer for two years.

Fire Destroys Fruit Trees in Galilee

SAFAD, Thursday. — A huge fire that started last night in the abandoned village of Marus, Central Galilee, and spread over a wide area, razed thousands of fruit trees belonging to the Matzei Ha'ooma. Bales of straw belonging to Rosh Pina and Kfar Hanassi were also burned. The total damage has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed to be very substantial.

Another IL.5,000-IL.6,000 damage was caused today when some 400 sacks of wheat belonging to a Rosh Pina cooperative were burned in nearby fields. The fire was caused by sparks from a tractor. Safad and Rosh Pina police fought both blazes.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: [illegible]
EDEN: Everything I Have Is Yours.
EDISON: Quai du Grenelle.
ORGIL: The Desert Song.
ORION: Aida.
ORNA: Lure of the Wilderness.
STUDIO: [illegible]
ZION: Hondo.

Yesterday's Press:

Jordan, Syrian Attacks Timed

Most Thursday morning papers commented on recent border incidents. "Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) thinks that the Syrian attack in the North and the Arab Legion shooting in Jerusalem were synchronised and says that the Arab intention is apparently to step up tension to breaking point. The Arab governments must understand that this playing with fire may result in a serious harm to them, and the Western Powers as well as the U.N. observers could fulfil a useful function by explaining this to those who launched yesterday's attack in Jerusalem.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) analyses the stand taken by the U.N.'s Truce Supervision Organization and comes to the conclusion that the T.S.O.'s unwillingness to differentiate between provocation and attack on the one hand and defensive action on the other has contributed much towards tension ever since the Ma'ale Akrabim incident.

"Zmanim" (Progressive) deals with the status of the U.N. observers and says that there has been a trend to extend their rights in recent months (particularly after the Mevo'ot Betar affair) and that the same tendency is displayed in the recent Western proposals. The paper thinks that the best way to evade all clashes with the Observers would be, as the army spokesman has pointed out, that they act in accordance with the armistice agreement.

"Herut" demands that the attackers at the Lake of Tiberias should be immediately punished in order to prevent similar attempts in the future. The paper says that the Israel reaction (the demand to convene a special session of the armistice commission) has been "weak," and points out that the whole Lake is Israel territory and that our reaction does not depend therefore on the decision of foreign observers.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) deals with the political and military results of the British evacuation of Suez and the transfer of the military installations to Egyptian hands. The paper maintains that the Israel Government should have a clear plan of action and should first of all draw the attention of the American Government to the heavy responsibility it takes upon itself by this unilateral strengthening of Egypt against Israel.

Both "Davar" (Histadrut) and "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) publish leading articles in connection with the convention of the "Knessia Gdola" and the former expresses the hope that "Agudat Yisrael" will join in the call that world Jewry come to Israel and build the country.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) surveys the Bank of Israel law, while "Kol Ha'am" (Communist) deals in its editorial with the opening of an atomic power station in the Soviet Union. "Omer" (Histadrut) celebrates its third anniversary, and "Herut" recalls the execution of Shlomo Ben Yosef who symbolized the struggle against [illegible], 16 years ago today.

Cup Final Tomorrow

The final of the Israel F.A Cup Final, postponed from last week due to the Lazio game, will be played on the Jaffa Hapoel ground tomorrow. Tel Aviv Maccabi, League champions, are favoured to clinch the trophy again this eyar. Their opponents will be Natanya Maccabi. As a preliminary, Tel Aviv Gadna and Tel Aviv Hapoel will meet in the final of the Dr. Kanner Memorial Cup.

The final of the Ephraim Rubinstein Memorial Cup is slated for the following Saturday, July 10, on which the Hapoel and Maccabi sides from Jaffa and Petah Tikkvah Maccabi youth sides will fight out a three-way contest for the trophy. This contest will officially end the 1953-4 season. Next season, 1954-5, will open in September.

Results in friendly games over the week-end were: Kfar Saba Hap. 4, T.A. Betar 3; Haifa Macc. 1, Hadera Hap. 1; Natanya Macc. 4, Ra'anana Hap. 3; Natanya Hap. 3, Hadera Macc. 2; Rehovot Macc. 5, J'lem Macc. 2; Kiriat Haim Hap. 10, Safad Hap. 2.

Consolidated Cash Figures Released

The Government's Consolidated Cash Position (General Fund) as of March 31, 1954, published on Wednesday, shows that the Government had made loans and investments of IL.65.6m., and had deficits of IL.62.1m. These, plus bank deposits of IL.28.2m., totalled IL.155.9m.

(The Consolidated Cash Position is a separate set of accounts of all receipts and expenditure which are not included in budgetary revenue and outlay.)

The loans and investments (accounts receivable) included: IL.1.1m. local authorities; IL.4.4m., investments in shares of concerns; IL.38.5m., reserve supplies and working capital of Government departments; IL.10.1m., loans to the Jewish Agency and others; IL.6.6, Jewish Agency, current account; and IL.4.8m., miscellaneous.

The deficit consisted of IL.59.9m. on account of the Foreign Exchange Equalization Fund, and IL.2.2m. on account of the Development Loan.

The liabilities side of the ledger shows IL.29.7m. for special receipts. This represents advance receipt of the Government in local currency on account of funds it will receive in future from foreign sources.

The sum of IL.45.8m. is deposited with the Government, that with Funds, custodians, etc. accounting for IL.16.5m. and with Government departments for IL.34.9m.

Accounts payable amount to IL.73m. Included here are IL.51.2m. for loans, mostly foreign; and IL.10.8m. for the Bank Leumi.

Evidence Lacking For Murder Conviction

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The District Court yesterday acquitted an ex-soldier charged with the attempt to murder an Arab boy detained on a charge of infiltration, because of insufficient evidence.

According to the indictment, while he was on active service, Nissan Lufata attempted to murder Ali Abdul Fatah Nabatti, near the Lydda Beit Naballah crossroad on June 29, 1949.

Miss Hannah Reiner told the Court that on the day in question she drove a tender in which Lufata was guarding the boy. Between Ramle and Beit Naballah, Lufata ordered her to halt and he took the boy to an orange grove in the vicinity. While the two were in the grove she heard a shot. Shortly afterwards, Lufata returned alone.

At the base, Lufata reported to his officer that the boy had escaped.

Judge M. Harpazi said in his verdict that he believed that Miss Reiner had not told the whole truth. She appeared to be shielding the accused and perhaps also herself. The Court could not rely on her testimony, Mr. Haparsi said. The fact that the accused refused to testify or to make any declaration before the Court led to strong suspicions as to his guilt. But since there was no additional independent testimony, the Court had to acquit the accused.

Cairo Tribunal Ends After Jailing Shawky

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Colonel Ahmed Shawky, ex-commandant of the Cairo garrison, was found guilty by the Revolution Tribunal here yesterday of inciting to mutiny and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

It was announced last night that the Revolution Tribunal set up with capital powers after the abdication of King Farouk in July 1952 would be abolished after returning a verdict in the case of Colonel Shawky.

The Colonel had pleaded not guilty to a charge of inciting his fellow officers to insurrection. The case was heard *in camera.*

As commander of the Cairo garrison he occupied key points during the Army coup led by General Mohammed Nagib in 1952.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

Jerusalem: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811. Hat'hiya, Reh. Geula, Yeshaya, 2452.

Tel Aviv: Abramsky, 40 Rehov Allenby, 2536. Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 22535. Hygea, 22 Hagdud Ha'ivri, 62268. Fraenkel, 28 King George, 3721. Hadassah, Hatikva Qtr., 67684. **Jaffa:** Alkamal, 65 Rehov 4, 82361. **Holon:** Tikva, Kikar Struma. **B'nei Brak:** Hirshbein, Rehov Haroshi.

Haifa: Massada, 30 Massada, 2987. Hakochav, 26 Wadi Salib. **Kiryat Motzkin:** Motzkin, 7202.

TOMORROW

Jerusalem: Herzl, Jaffa Rd., 3059. Zichron Moshe, near Edison Cinema, 4191.

Tel Aviv: Breiman, 56 Allenby, 62252. Mosenson, 58 Ben Yehuda, 22481. Silman, 87 Ahad Ha'am, 4091. Kringin, 10 Herzl, 5828. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67387. **Jaffa:** Levy, 4 Rehov 2, 81404. **Tel Aviv Evening:** Kohlberg, 28 Allenby, 3366. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 24717. Moscovic, 25 King George, 62630. Ahad Ha'am, 81 Ahad Ha'am, 3881. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67387. **Jaffa Evening:** Levy, 4 Rehov 2, 81404. **B'nei Brak:** Hirshbein, Rehov Haroshi.

Haifa: Rapaport, 30 Herzl, 3092. Mashiah, Irak, 3058. Moriah, 45 Moriah, 2909.

Kiryat Motzkin: Motzkin, 7202.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

Jerusalem: Dr. H. Horn, 30 King George, 2746. Dr. Dreyfuss, 3 Bartenora, 61470.

Tel Aviv: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25843. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26339. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66486. **Jaffa:** Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.

Haifa: Dr. Csobel, 34 Pevsner, 3666. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 68326.

TOMORROW

Jerusalem: Dr. L. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Wilheim, 3 Shlomzion Hamalka, 62173. Dr. Shore, 26 Rehov Rashi.

Tel Aviv: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25843. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26333. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66486. **Jaffa:** Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.

Haifa: Dr. H. Shermen, 8 Hanevi'im, 3424. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 68323. day: Dr. Golergant, 1 Gilead, 4170. evening: Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 66825.

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TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:**— Paintings by Sara Sluzkai-Tamari and Jerusalem artists at the Artists' House, 10-1, (also tomorrow).
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel Pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Colour woodcuts by Jacob Steinhardt, sculptures by Rudolf Lehmann, oil paintings and frescoes by Moshe Tamir, water colours by Aliza Beck. Exhibit of the month: Greek Pyxsis (bowl), black-figures style. National Museum Bezalel, 9-1 (also tomorrow).

★ **Archaeology:**— Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Library:**— American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamillah Rd. Entrance free, 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Film Shows:**— Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

★ **Recorded Music:**— "Music to Inspire" Works by Tchaikowsky and Beethoven. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:**— Paintings, sculptures, applied art by Zahara, Louise and Bezalel Schatz, Modern Mexican graphic art, ancient Mexican pottery, Museum, 10-1 (also tomorrow)

★ **Kabbalat Shabbat:**— Menashe Ravina on "The part of Jews in the Jazz." M. Roth, solo and community singing. Z.O.A. House (airconditioned) 8.45.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:**— Works by pupils Bezalel School, Jerusalem — Applied graphic Metal works, Embroidery and Weaving; also paintings by P. K. Hoenich — Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 10-1.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Recorded Music:**— Recorded Music. Classical concertos by Bach and Mozart, featuring Jascha Heifetz (Violin) and Arthur Rubinstein (piano), YMCA Auditorium, 11 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:**— 35 Years of Habimah, Habimah Theatre, 11-1.30, 4-6 p.m.

★ **Theatre:**— "The Trouble Makers," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8.30 p.m. Habimah, "Crucible," by Arthur Miller, Premiere, Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:**— Concert at Noga Cafe, from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight.
Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:**— Works by pupils of Bezalel School, Jerusalem: Applied graphic, Metal works, Embroidery and Weaving, also paintings by P.K. Hoenich — Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 10-1, 4-8 p.m.
"Garden sculptures and Mother and Child" sculptures by Chana Orloff, paintings by A. Lubin — "Traclyn" Art Gallery, 4 Rehov Baerwald (opp. Zion Hotel), 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:**— Ball for Members and friends of the Haifa Dante Alighieri Society — Terrace, Lev Hacarmel Hotel, 9 p.m.
Folk Dancing — arranged by the Youth & Sports Dept. of the Haifa Municipality — Carmel Beach, entrance free — 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:**— Do-Re-Mi, "Silva", The Csardas Princess, Premiere, Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

HOLON

★ **Exhibitions:**— Paintings by Adam, Ellenbogen, Calahorra Ben-Yehuda, Wissenfeld, Schulman, "Malka," The House of Culture, Rassco Gimmel, Rehov Moshe Hess, 11-1, 4-6 p.m.

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Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 7.11 p.m. today and ends at 8.22 p.m. tomorrow

Portion: Nasso (Bamidbar) 19, 1 — 22, 20
Haftarah: Shoftim 11, 1 — 33

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m., Minha, 1 & 7.15 p.m., Arvit, 8.25 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing Sermon: Dr. Samuel Bension.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mossad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.) Tonight: 7.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 p.m.; Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (87 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha, 12.30 & 7.30 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (8 Strauss St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 7.40 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatchia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 7.45 p.m.; Arvit, 8.28 p.m.

DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA
P.R. 194/54

In the matter of the late Julius (known also Jules) Schindler.

Petitioner: Anni Kleeberg, nee Schindler, represented by Werner and Lieber, Advocates, New business centre.

Summons—let all persons take notice that Anni Kleeberg nee Schindler, has applied to the District Court of Haifa for an order declaring the succession of the late Julius (Jules) Schindler, and that the said application will be heard on July 26, 1954, at 11.15 a.m.

Any person claiming any interest must appear at the said place and date, otherwise such order will be given as to the Court seems right.
Date: June 29, 1954.

S. BAZI—Registrar

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Glubb's 'Explanation' of Frontier Strife

Distortions in Leading U.S. Periodical

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

NEW YORK. —

ON my way to work this morning I read an editorial in the "Herald-Tribune" on "An Indian Named Charlie," in which this obscure character is nominated for a more prominent place in history. According to a sworn affidavit by Assistant Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel, Senator Joe McCarthy told Hensel that the Senator had once worked on a farm with an Indian named Charlie and that, in the Senator's words, this Indian had counselled him that "if one was ever approached by another person in a not completely friendly fashion, one should start kicking the other person below the belt as fast as possible until the other person is rendered helpless." In these words says New York's leading Republican paper "Senator McCarthy has described his own way of acting better than anyone else could possibly have done."

GLUBB PASHA

I was reminded of this editorial a few hours later when I received the July issue of Foreign Affairs containing an article by Lieutenante-General John Bagot Glubb: "Violence on The Jordan-Israel Border: A Jordanian View." But Glubb Pasha's methods are even more heinous than McCarthy and his Indian. The General and his army crossed another country's frontier in an act of aggression and were defeated. Now that the potential victim approaches in a conciliatory manner and says, "Let's talk peace" the General lashes out with below-the-belt lies of the most vicious nature. The Israel Army, he says, is made up of ruthless killers, murderers of women and children, and thieves.

Reputable Forum

The victim of this below-the-belt attack, of course, will not be rendered helpless. Worse things have been said before by Arab propagandists. What makes this statement important is the forum which Glubb has attained: the quarterly published by the Council of Foreign Relations, Inc., which usually prints only authoritative articles and which commands an appreciable influence in diplomatic and academic circles. In the July issue, for instance, the lead article is by W. Averill Harriman, former Ambassador to Russia, followed by an article on Puerto Rico by Governor Luis Munoz Marin. Then comes Glubb's diatribe followed by articles on England by Hugh Gaitskell, on Japan by John D. Rockefeller III, on Turkey by George C. McGhee, the man who held Byroade's job under Truman, and others of similar authority and prestige.

Moreover, Glubb's article is damaging because his vicious falsehoods are wrapped in moralistic homilies that can easily fool the uninformed. He will have to be answered in detail by an Israeli of equal rank and stature. Here in brief is what he says, with my interpelations in parenthesis:

When on May 15, 1948, the "fighting between Jews and Arabs... became general" (no mention of the organized attacks by the armies of five Arab states including the General's Arab Legion) the Jews began to drive out Arab civilians in a "most ruthless" manner. The Deir Yassin massacre is, of course, milked for every tear — "the women of the village were massacred and their bodies thrown down the wells — one morning when most of the men of the village were away at work." (No mention of the fact that this attack was carried out by a minority dissident group, thus leaving the impression that the Israel Army was responsible.)

The "general fighting" came to an end in July, 1948, with the acceptance of the U.N. Armistice. At that time, the Egyptians were still in the Negev and the Jordanians in the Wadi Araba. (How they got there is never explained.) The Israelis drove them out by "deliberate violations of the United Nations Armistice." (This seems to be a deliberate confusion of the U.N. cease-fire with the Armistice Agreements signed much later at Rhodes.)

Beduin 'Coerced'

The Negev Beduin did not flee before the advancing Israel Army so "hints were dropped that perhaps the tribesmen would be happier in Jordan. If the suggestion was not welcomed they were moved... perhaps to a rocky hillside where life was virtually impossible. Eventually when a tribe 'opted' to migrate into Jordan, the Israel Government was careful to secure a signature from the chief to the effect that they had migrated voluntarily" (Oh, those sly Jews!)

"I do not refer to these past incidents in a spirit of recrimination," General Glubb writes. This is the first of a number of statements designed to give the impression of an impartial, peace-loving Briton writing about events with which he has only a remote connection. Even more sanctimoniously, he talks about the Israelis "major psychological error" when, he asserts, they ruthlessly killed unarmed refugees who tried to return to their homes after the Rhodes armistice, or who wanted to cross from the Gaza strip to Jordan.

He continues: "Many later troubles would have been avoided if the Israelis had at this stage used more self-control. If 'infiltrators' had been arrested and charged before a Magistrate with illegal entry, the result might have been more effective. For more than ten years now, the Jews of Israel have relied almost solely on violence, apparently disregarding the lesson so often taught in history that violence inevitably breeds counter-violence. As might perhaps have been foreseen, Israel violence did not put an end to 'infiltration'. Instead, the innocent attempts of the refugees to find their relatives or to collect their property, which could scarcely have been more than a nuisance, assumed the proportions of a problem."

In order to meet this problem, he alleges, the foolish and ruthless Israelis stepped up the violence. Military reprisals began "at first on a small scale... Patrols came across at night and threw hand grenades through the windows of houses, sometimes killing women and children in their beds. (When was Yahud moved into Jordan?) In these reprisals the Israelis almost invariably killed the innocent."

"The Israel Government, seeing that its reprisals by military patrols were not effective, apparently did not conclude that its policy was wrong. It decided to use more force. Platoon attacks by the Israel Army... were repulsed. The Israelis then stepped up their reprisals by using companies of infantry supported by mortars... (and finally) battalions, bombarding the villages with mortars and using detachments of engineers to blow... down the houses into heaps of rubble."

"In the face of this situation, the Jordan Government has been saying the same thing for five years... The problem is a police problem... Intimate co-operation between the police forces of the two sides is the essential... If an infiltrator (for the first time, he omits the quotation marks) is located in Israel, the information should be telephoned to the Jordan police within an hour, so that an attempt can be made to arrest the offender as he recrosses the border...

"On the one or two occasions when Israeli and Jordanian police officers on either side of the border have 'got together' incidents in their area have virtually ceased, a fact which seems amply to confirm the Jordan thesis. But Jordan has been preaching for five years to deaf ears.

"In the absence of cooperation from Israel, Jordan has made the most strenuous efforts to prevent civilians from crossing the line. A great many arrests have been made in the past five years, and many hundreds of persons are in prison on charges of infiltration. The whole border area is criss-crossed with police and army patrols at night...

Infiltration and Theft

"It is not my intention, however, to deny that infiltration has taken place in the past and that thefts of farm animals, water piping and a few other items have occurred. (No mention of the wanton village murders, the blowing up of railway trains, the massacre at Scorpion Pass, etc.) The articles stolen are usually such as are left out in the fields at night... A high proportion of articles stolen are returned by the Jordan police. As against these thefts, Israel Army patrols have an awkward habit of driving off Jordanian flocks of sheep. On the whole, the value of property lost by the two sides is roughly the same. There is, however, a difference. Thefts from Israel by Jordanians are carried out by thieves, who are nearly all destitute refugees evicted from Israel. The looting of Jordan flocks is carried out by patrols of the Israel Army."

General Glubb concludes with a brief "explanation" of Jordan's refusal to talk about pacific settlement on a high level. "The Jordanians are firmly convinced that such offers are purely political manoeuvres made in order to gain publicity at Jordan's expense — particularly in America. 'If the Israelis really want to stop incidents,' say the Jordanians, 'They have only to order their police force to cooperate fully with the Jordan police.'"

How talking about peace will degrade Jordan in America and how you cooperate with the police of a country that maintains a state of war and blockade against you are two of the many items that are not explained by General Glubb. But while informed readers may note these omissions, the repetition of his central thesis of Israel Army aggression while Jordan does all in her power to stop thieving by poor refugees cannot but be effective. Listen to his last two paragraphs:

"One often reads... that both Jordan and Israel are equally guilty of aggression. But it is essential to remember... that the incidents carried out by Jordanians are the work of destitute refugees, whom the Jordan Government is doing its very utmost to control. The incidents carried out by Israelis, however, are not the work of individuals but are acts of aggression carried out by the armed forces of the Israel Government.

"...In the five years which have elapsed since the Rhodes Armistice..., not one single incursion into Israel-held territory has been either planned or executed or even connived at by the Arab Legion, or by any other armed force controlled by the Jordan Government. This is a fact."

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DEPARTURES: JULY 4 TO JULY 10

FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. July 4	[illegible]	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	[illegible]	L.A.I.	Rome, Milano, Paris, New York
	[illegible]	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Zurich, London, New York
	[illegible]	EL AL	Nicosia
	[illegible]	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
MON. July 5	[illegible]	EL AL	Istanbul, Vienna, Paris
TUE. July 6	[illegible]	S.A.S.	Istanbul, Vienna, Dusseldorf, Scandinavia
	[illegible]	SWISS AIR	Athens, Zurich, Geneva
	[illegible]	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, New York
	[illegible]	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	[illegible]	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	[illegible]	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Istanbul, P. Sudan, Asmara, Rome, London
WED. July 7	[illegible]	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
	[illegible]	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
	[illegible]	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	[illegible]	EL AL	Nicosia
THU. July 8	[illegible]	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	[illegible]	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	[illegible]	EL AL	Istanbul, Rome
FRI. July 9	[illegible]	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Istanbul
	[illegible]	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
WED. July 7	[illegible]	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul

FROM HAIFA PORT

Date	Ship	Destination
July 4, 1954	s/s GRIMANI	Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa
July 5, 1954	s/s [illegible]	Larnaca, Naples, Marseille
July 8, 1954	s/s PACE	Limassol, Naples, Marseille, Genoa

PELTOURS

[illegible]

Britons in Israel (IV)

SHMUEL BENDOR

ONE of Israel's top foreign experts, Shmuel Bendor, is also one of our most veteran "Anglo-Saxon" immigrants. He arrived in Haifa in 1933 to join the staff of the local Reali School as an English teacher at the age of 22. Not only was it unusual in those days for English Zionists to settle in Israel. It was certainly exceptional to hear a Northern Irish accent resounding in a classroom of young *Sabras*.

Shmuel Bendor has certainly more Irish characteristics than his still discernible Belfast accent. The soft charm and ready wit are permanently in evidence as a reminder of his origin. In fact, his memory of Ulster's capital city has in no way been impaired by the tumultuous events through which he has passed during his two decades in the National Home.

Graphically, he remembers the private Hebrew School his father ran, and in which he himself was taught the rudiments of the language; the elementary school built by Sir Otto Jaffe for the children of the community; and many old friends with some of whom he is today in contact as co-settlers in the State of Israel.

When his family moved to Liverpool, Bendor continued his education in a local secondary school and subsequently graduated in the city's university. There he studied classical languages and received his teacher's diploma.

His first post, which lasted one year, was in a Jewish boarding school in Cheltenham called Corinth College which, according to Bendor, "has fortunately been closed down since."

He left Corinth College to take up his post in the Reali where he became House Master, Assistant Principal and Vice-Principal in turn until he joined the Hagana full time in 1948. When the Hagana became the Defence Army of Israel, he assumed the rank of major. Then the epic battle for Haifa was being waged and Bendor, although not in a front-line unit occupied an important administrative job in Israel's young army.

Air Force Administrator

In November of 1948 he was transferred to the newly formed Air-Force, with the rank of Wing Commander. The difficulties of his administrative tasks there can be gauged from the newness of the service at that time, when the first aircraft were being received, the first equipment distributed and "Mahal" pilots, drawn from the four corners of the Diaspora, were coming in as volunteers to fight in Israel's war.

The following year, Bendor was transferred back to the army as a member of its General Headquarters Staff. His military career drew to its end in July 1949 when he was demobilized and re-entered civilian life.

Both his background as an educator and his experience as a top-rank administrator in Israel's armed forces, served Bendor as cardinal assets. They prepared him for his new appointment in the country's Ministry of Education where his first task was to plan the execution of its Compulsory Education Act of 1949. This was no mean task in view of the highly diverse nature of the new immigrant population — for many it represented their first break with illiteracy.

Bendor did not stay long in the Ministry of Education, however, for less than one year later he was transferred to the Foreign Ministry as head of the U.S. Division.

He and his two assistants had a wide field of responsibility in their routine tasks. They were in permanent contact with the American Embassy in Israel, interpreting the country's policy and internal developments. They supplied a steady stream of information to Israel's foreign missions in the U.S. Among their tasks was to study and analyse events in America, facilitating the formulation of Israel policy towards the country.

To make himself more familiar with the American scene, Bendor travelled there for six months at the end of 1951, making an extensive tour of the continent and establishing direct contact with the State Department and with the personnel of Israel's representation in Washington, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Two Jobs

At that time the Consul-General in New York, Arthur Lourie, was participating in the meetings of the UNO Assembly in Paris and Bendor took over responsibility for the Consulate General in his absence. On his return to Israel, he assumed the additional task of acting head of the Foreign Ministry's Information Division in November, 1952.

Although this second task was to have been of short duration, Bendor found himself responsible for the work of two Divisions. His ability as an administrator, exceptional capacity for work and buoyant humour, however, made it possible for him to take both in his stride.

That this was no mean achievement is evidenced by the wide field of activity of the Information Division alone. For it includes in its work publication of booklets and periodicals in several languages and about diverse political issues. It arranges exhibitions, supplies material for Israel's various information services abroad, and supports the cultural activities of the country's various foreign missions.

A Hebraist from the day of his Aliya and married to a *Sabra* from Rishon le Zion, Bendor has never found integration into the country a personal problem.

Although not a member of the *Hitachdut Olei Britania*, he welcomed the establishment of that organisation as a means of helping in the settlement of new western immigrants. In fact, Bendor was the chairman of a governmental commission which was charged with the task of studying problems of immigrants from Anglo-Saxon countries.

Billiards and Politics

Apart from this special interest, his intensity of work allows him little time for additional pursuits. His hobbies consist of walking, billiards and politics.

Whilst the Jerusalem hills were highly accessible and his work in the Foreign Ministry served his political interests, he ruefully regretted that the opportunity to develop his billiards was indeed meagre. His appointment as Counsellor to the Israel Embassy in Paris, announced just three weeks ago, may permit him once again to become adept at this sport.

Now in *Switzerland*, with his wife, Bendor assumes his new job in France this week with the general approach of the Foreign Ministry to give its personnel substantial direct experience in field work abroad. Few who know him will doubt that as "second" to our Ambassador in Paris, Bendor will be an invaluable reinforcement to this important Embassy.

SHMUEL BARAK

What's New

By DAHN BEN AMOTZ

YA'ACOV Palmoni is a young entomologist of 57, medium height, grey hair, intelligent smile; wife, son, daughter and five grandchildren; came here from Russia in 1922, spent seven years in Nahalal, joined Degania Aleph 22 years ago, established and is until this day director of Beit Gordon, a museum of natural history which includes an agricultural library and an interesting collection of, among other things, preserved insects, snakes, embryos, stuffed birds, and dried flowers; has published many articles on creatures that do not walk on two legs and two entomological articles for the Biblical Encyclopaedia.

At eight o'clock one Saturday morning some time ago, we dropped by Beit Gordon, an hour before it was open to the public, and found Mr. Palmoni in a small office bent over a small insect on a small table which was covered with two microscopes, pencils, rulers, foreign publications, a bird's nest, a barograph, a barometer and some small jars in one of which we noticed a rich collection of teeth from the vipera Palestina. We asked him what he was doing so early. He looked at his watch, said it wasn't early at all and that he usually got up for work at 4 a.m.

"The heat?" we asked, wiping our forehead with our sleeve. "No," he said. "It's the people. I can't work when people start coming in. They disturb me." On the wall to our left was a framed drawing of an insect called salam in Hebrew or acridella grandis. "Who's this?" we asked. "I identified him as the salam mentioned in Leviticus XI, 20-23. (The English translation, King James version, incorrectly calls him a beetle.) 'All fowls that creep, going upon all four, shall be an abomination unto you. Yet these may ye eat of every flying creeping thing that goeth upon all four, which have legs above their feet, to leap withal upon the earth; even these of them ye may eat; the locust after his kind, and the bald locust after his kind, and the beetle (*salam*) after his kind, and the grasshopper after his kind.' Usually our ancestors were very precise in their definitions because they were closer to nature than we are. Still, there are no insects which have four legs. It was quite a problem. Is it possible that they couldn't count up to six? This distressed me for many years until one day I happened to read Aristo's book on animal [illegible] clude two hind legs to leap with. This then explains what the Bible means by four-footed insects. It seems that our ancestors didn't consider those hind legs as feet so they didn't count them. You can imagine how happy I was when I realized that. Of course, six feet. The Greeks used to call them the six-footed insect — hexapoda."

Mr. Palmoni got up and with great care took out of a cabinet a drawer in which some dried insects were pinned on cardboard. "The Bible mentions that there are 800 kinds of locusts. Do you know, by the way, the difference between a

grasshopper and a locust? Both have antennae, but the locust's antennae are never longer than half the length of his body while the grasshopper's are always longer than half and sometimes longer than the whole body. It is most important to distinguish between them because the locusts are vegetarians, which makes them our enemy, while the grasshoppers are carnivorous. Most of them are the farmer's friends because they eat harmful insects. The greatest friend of them all is the saddle-backed grasshopper whose correct name is [illegible] ephippigera. The female has a long egg-laying pipe and the male has small stumps of wings with which he plays a serenade to his female while she listens with her front thighs." Here we told Mr. Palmoni the popular joke about a professor who placed a grasshopper on his hand and trained him to jump to the other hand on the order, "Hop." One day he cut off its legs and commanded "Hop," but the grasshopper didn't jump. The professor wrote in his diary, "After years of experiments, I have learned that the grasshopper [illegible] only people who know nothing about nature could consider it a joke. The female really loses her hearing if she loses her front legs. "Anacreon said," said Mr. Palmoni, "'Happy are the grasshoppers whose wives are mute.' From this one can conclude that in the days of Anacreon women used to talk a lot," he said with a good smile, and continued, "Anything we acquire today with the aid of a microscope we lose with the tips of our fingers. Our ancestors were much closer to nature than we. Did you ever walk in the desert with a Beduin? He will find his way by feeling the earth, touching the stones and thistles. We can't move without a map."

"Now this," he said turning back to the insects, "is the female. Strong and healthy, containing the best material. The male is small and weak, as usual. He has to get her consent if he wants to perpetuate his kind. The female is made of much better stuff. After wars and epidemics, more males are born because the eggs, being poorer, can't produce females. For every 100 girl babies, 108 boys are born, but with the years the females far outnumber the males, because the females, being made of better material, survive longer. It's only natural. The female is the strong one, self-assured, while the male is a weak show-off. The best proof of this is that men have beards, an unnecessary decoration like a cock's comb. Well, let us get back to our salam. He is mentioned in the Babylonian Talmud, the Book of Hulin, page asmach heh, which deals with the principles of cleanliness and uncleanliness. It says there that there are four signs for the cleanliness of locusts — four feet, two leaping legs, wings, and wings that cover most of his body. Now why does the Bible say 'the locust after its kind' and 'the bald locust after it's kind'? To show that there is a kind of locust which has a bald head. And why does it say the beetle (*salam*), which is also bald, after its kind? To show that its head is long. In the Book of Yoma in the Talmud it says 'A spring that comes out from the house of the Holy of Holies looks at [illegible] They start out narrow and [illegible] and broadening antennae. This is how we know the *acridella grandis* is the *salam*."

Not having had any breakfast, we asked Mr. Palmoni how our ancestors used to prepare locust. "Polonius, the Roman," said Mr. Palmoni, "describes in his book how the locust was eaten in the Orient. First you cut off its legs and wings, then you pickle it. You put the locusts in a shallow basket and keep them in the cellar, then sprinkle wine on them before serving so they will look nice and fresh. Graeffsky says that the Beduin dry the locusts in the sun, pound them into flour and mix with honey. The Swede, Dalman, said that in Saudi Arabia there was great joy when the locusts came because the locusts would have nothing to eat but the Arabs would have plenty. Rabbi Yehuda said, 'Bless not that which is accursed,' such as anything that has gone sour, fruit that has fallen from the tree or locusts. The custom was if you saw a locust to say, 'Blessed be the judge of truth.' A man should bless the bad as he blessed the good, but when he sat down to eat locusts he used the blessing, 'May everything be as it should be'."

Mr. Palmoni showed us another drawer full of locusts, the *schistocerca gregaria* type in all its stages of development. There was the tiny new born locust which only licks the vegetation. After him was the locust who had shed his skin for the first time and begun to damage plants. Next was one who had lost his skin for the second time and had begun to grow wings. This one does a great deal of damage. He is perfectly formed but not yet developed sexually, and is dark wine in colour. "When he is sexually developed he wears a golden bridal dress and he stops eating. When you make love you don't eat. Love takes away your appetite." We looked at our watch, looked at the locusts, said "Blessed be the judge of truth. Thank you very much" and left.

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'Farouk of the Far East'

Playboy Bao Dai Millstone Round Allies' Necks

GENEVA, (NANA).—

A MAJOR problem for the United States in framing a policy for Indo-China, is Bao Dai, chief of state of Vietnam.

Dubbed the "Farouk of the Far East," 41-year-old Bao Dai is considered here the Communists' most "useful" object lesson in Indo-China. As former emperor of Annam (central Vietnam), he is pilloried as the arch-symbol of the hard-dying feudal aristocracy from which the Communists say they seek to liberate Asia's millions.

The bitter pill is that there is hardly an American or Frenchman here who does not privately agree with the Communist estimate of Bao Dai. Behind their hands, Western officials call Bao Dai a "millstone round our necks." The kindest remark accuses Bao Dai of wanting power but not to exercise it.

His country is being torn apart by civil war; and where has Bao Dai been spending his days? In Cannes, on the French Riviera, a good deal of the time. He has pleaded that he must stay in the West until the Vietnam treaty of independence is signed with France, that he cannot go back to his people with empty hands. But even his Cabinet Ministers, in Paris or Geneva the last five months, negotiating instead of running their war from Saigon, find it difficult at times to get hold of Bao Dai on urgent matters.

Why? Bao Dai is busy enjoying himself. He's at Baccarat at the Cannes gambling Casino (until 3 a.m. on the night that Dien Bien Phu fell, for example.)

Bao Dai has not visited the fighting front at Hanoi in over a year. With police guarding every metre of road, he usually rides to Saigon in one of his 10 cars only to board one of his private planes. He flies to France at least twice a year for several months at a time. From his Riviera chateau, he travels to his Morocco estate or cruises the Mediterranean in his yacht.

BAO

Just as Farouk spent much of his life in Europe, The Vietnam Chief of State was almost continuously in France from 1922 to 1932, when he took the throne as the 13th emperor of Annam.

Extra Income

Subordinates collect his "extra" income over and above the $3,500,000 "living allowance" granted him by the State. French intelligence sources report that Bao Dai also has an income from the 40 gambling tables in the casino at Cholon, the teeming city near Saigon. Other revenues include road-building contracts and toll fees (as on the key road that brings from the sea to Saigon). Bao Dai's favoured "agency," the Binh X-Nyen, gathers these levies. Like Farouk of Egypt, Bao Dai is also believed to have invested millions abroad.

Why is Bao Dai kept on? The question is asked here every day. The official answer is that there is no one to replace him as the symbol of the legitimate authority and unity of the new Vietnam State. In a word, the French — and the Americans — are "stuck" with Bao Dai.

Instead of bowing out, the wily Annamite raises the price for his "services." He has played the harassed French off against the Americans. He ostentatiously backs the U.S. stand against partition of Vietnam, the solution toward which the French edge day by day.

There is even suspicion here, although no evidence, that Bao Dai is flirting with his old acquaintance Ho Chi Minh, who is acknowledged to be the greatest leader that Indo-China has had in modern times. Ho named Bao Dai as "supreme counsellor" of his government in 1945, a year before the Communists split with the French. The Paris government picked up Bao Dai again from exile in Hong Kong in 1949 to make him Vietnam's chief of state.

Descended from a 2,000-year-old Annam dynasty, Bao Dai emulates his royal ancestors. They believed that to be a successful symbol of power and national unity, a ruler should remain withdrawn, aloof and distant. That's what Bao Dai does today: He lives on mountain-top Dalat, 300 kilometres from Saigon, the capital. He fearlessly shoots tigers but rarely touches public affairs.

He intervenes only when his supporters get such ideas as electing a popular assembly. For this reason he ousted former Prime Minister Nguyen Van Tam, one of the few vigorous figures in Vietnam. Tam held the first local elections in Vietnam history in 1953, at a time when this correspondent was in Indo-China, but thanks to Bao Dai they were also the last.

Europe on the Move

By ZE'EV LAQUEUR

SUMMER has come at last to Europe, and the travelling season will soon reach its climax—and probably an all-time European high. See new places — make new friends! Happiness, relaxation, lovely memories. Conducted tours, personal service, excellent hotels and attractive restaurants. No extras. Gorgeous views, charming little towns, quaint cafés, contrasts in scenery, pastoral surroundings, romantic villages, glorious castles, impressive monasteries.

But the ad writers will not have to exert themselves greatly this year: Europeans do not need much prodding. They are on their way in planes and railways, busses and private cars, scooters and bicycles and, of course, on foot. And the books most asked for in the bookshops of the cities of Western Europe nowadays are maps and "Italy in ten days" and "How to say it in French." There is even a guide book to Israel in Germany. First place again goes to the Germans; millions of them are on their way to the north, south and west; they have a larger foreign currency allowance than the British and French who have to make ends meet with the $140 a year.

Tact has never been an outstanding national virtue with the Germans and though today's tourists are probably more modest and better behaved than those of 20 years ago, there have been satirical poems in the Swiss press (which, as a rule, does not tend to antagonize clients — the customer is always right) and anti-German leaflets distributed in Holland against the new "German invasion." And there is the story, probably not apocryphical, of the ex-German officer enthusiastically showing his wife the flat he stayed in during the war in Bruxelles (or was it in Oslo?) and renewing his acquaintance with the former inhabitants: "I liked your country immensely. What a beautiful time we had here! How much we like to be back..."

But travelling is not a West German monopoly. A trip to Paris is what almost every self-respecting Londoner needs once a year, while the more sophisticated (or more experienced) go to the far cheaper south of France. The Scandinavians go to the South by planes, direct railway and buses, while amongst those Americans who can afford it, private car trips are preferred.

Bus Travel Wins

The bus has become the most frequent means of communications as far as tourists are concerned, and there are by now round trips and direct connections between practically any two points in Europe on this side of the Curtain. There are small luxury coaches for 8-10 people and big trailers for 50 and 60 and everything in between: you meet them at the Place de la Concorde, the glorious views of Switzerland, the wonderful views of the Schwarzwald, the multi-coloured Dolomites (attention movie camera owners) and the unique view of Holland in tulip-time. The road vs. rail contest appears to be over as far as some countries are concerned and in Western Germany for instance, the far cheaper bus has won.

But travel by air is by now within the reach of very large sections of the population and the passenger gradually picks up all kind of useful information: Kloten (Zurich) is the most luxurious airport in Europe and Schweppach (Vienna) the most primitive; one can break one's travel at practically every stopover, and that contrary to popular belief, most airlines do not carry parachutes.

But if travel by air has become comparatively cheap, it has not become faster; on the contrary — at least as far as small distances between European Capitals are concerned. It takes you anything between four and five hours to reach London from Paris or vice versa, of which only 60 minutes are flying time. But it takes more than that to reach the centre of London from Heathrow, or the other airports. And a letter writer in the "Herald Tribune" noted the other day that the London-Paris trip was in fact faster 25 years ago than today — what with traffic congestion in the British capital and the impossible routes to be driven during the rush hours. Last month the British authorities tried their luck with a helicopter service carrying passengers to Waterloo station, the air terminal in town, which provoked a storm of indignation (and a flood of letters to the editor of the "Times") because the "abominable noise" had apparently upset everybody north and south of the Thames, from the clerks of the House of Commons to Lambeth nurses.

And then you slowly find your way among the fancy names on the bills of fare in the restaurants (excepting, of course, the Chinese in Soho), you realise that cabs in London are not more expensive at midnight than at noon (but that it is worse than useless to take one during the rush hours), that taxis in Germany are very expensive indeed, but comparatively cheap in France, that Berlin has become one big village and that you have to wait an average of 20 minutes for your bus there. You find that a very satisfying lunch or dinner in Paris can be found for less than 300-600 francs, though most of your friends and all the guide books say otherwise.

You also find that most of the famous and (outrageously expensive) cabarets and "music halls" (to quote the French term) can be inspected from the bars of the respective establishments for very little money, on condition you have one cognac, but nothing, repeat nothing, else. In the British countryside you have an ever-widening network of youth hostels, some of them very beautifully located indeed, and most frequented by the riper youth. By then you begin to realise that behind the non-conformism of the youth of Saint Germain de Pres (black pullovers, blue jeans, canvas shoes—the girls wearing their hair "drowned woman" style) there happens to be a new conformism in their way of life and pattern of thinking and that, anyway, each generation of these desperate youngsters becomes very bien-pensant and extremely bourgeois after a few years. You hear that of 3,000 students at the London school of economics, 100 are interested in politics and come to meetings and discussions and that about 20% of the German students are again organized in "Schlagenden Korporationen" with drinking bouts and duels.

But by the time you are forgetting about the mysterious, fascinating, sumptuous, exquisite, unforgettable sights of Europe (and the rest of the cliches) by the time you are beginning really to discover the continent off the beaten track you are usually on your way home.

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and TIBERIAS
IN NEW CARS
Comfortably, promptly and safely
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New Psychological Method Challenges Psycho-Analysis

By H.B. BLUMENTHAL

A NEW psychological method to help mankind find its bearings in our atomic age is being advanced by a growing school of thought in Vienna. As a result of recent research in "depth psychology" this School predicts the replacement of psycho-analysis and psycho-therapy which Freud made famous in the treatment of neurosis, by "existence-analysis" and "logo-therapy."

The chief interpreter of this theory is Dr. Viktor Frankl, a 50-year-old Austrian Jew, former pupil and associate of Freud and Adler and now President of the Neurological Polyclinic and Lecturer of Neurology and Psychiatry at Vienna University.

"Four great emotional problems have caused a spiritual repression in our atomic age and endanger man's chances for happiness," Dr. Frankl declares. They are:

- the tendency to act "provisionally" as though our actions had no real significance. "What's the use of planning?", men say, "we'll probably be killed by an atom bomb anyway;
- the tendency to believe more and more in fatalism as though man can not control himself or the world around him;
- the tendency to surrender to and set one's goal by mass opinion, thus facilitating the growth of totalitarianism;
- the tendency to accept extremism and fanaticism, which have fostered intolerance towards the feelings and unique qualities of other people.

Against the background of fear of global war and atomic destruction, these four tendencies have brought mankind to feel the utter futility of life and are the cause of widespread psychological depression throughout the world.

Frankl contends that the psychological theories of Freud and Adler in all their variations are not able to cope with the problems of today's patients. Their methods were the outcome of and reaction to the particular spirit of their time — the Victorian age, when people were prudish on the one hand and lascivious on the other. Freud was engulfed in the naturalism of his period to the extent that he considered man solely as a natural being, and overlooked the spiritual being in him. Admittedly man has drives, but the spirit of man and his personality cannot be deducted from these drives alone. No theory of body-mind unity is complete if it neglects the spiritual side of man. Once this is conceded, the defection of psycho-analysis is readily perceived. Psycho-analysis is one-sided in its emphasis on the libido, the will to sexuality. Adler's individual Psychology is one-sided in its emphasis on the will to power.

The neurosis of our age is concerned not with sexual insincerity and dissatisfaction of society, but with the enigma of our existence and the longing for purpose in life. It is vital to realize, the existence analysts claim, that man is born with a spiritual urge as strong as the drives to sex or ambition. Dr. Frankl is convinced that at least one-third of all mental disorders will be diagnosed erroneously if the physician ignores the spiritual condition of his patients. For this reason, the therapies of Freud and Adler are incomplete.

Dr. Frankl stresses that the spiritual and the religious can also be repressed. It is the task of Logo-therapy to break down the resistance against the spiritual and religious aspirations in men expressed in "transference" and in "refutation." "Existence Analysis" is concerned with unconscious faith, and Logo-therapy with conscious disbelief. The neurotic suffers from spiritual need, the longing for the religious.

Spiritual Approach

The object of Frankl's work is to bring about a reconciliation between the physician and the priest and to spur them on to cooperation. His therapy includes all the methods of the older schools of thought, but complements them by a demand for renewed spiritual revival, based on the totality of Man. It is not surprising that Dr. Frankl is highly critical of Freudian views on religion and God.

These conclusions were the result of wide experience in therapeutic methods in Frankl's own practice, and were influenced by three years spent in Nazi concentration camps (including Dachau and Auschwitz). Modern man's sense of values were hopelessly chaotic. He was governed by materialism; and he was being crippled by indifference.

HEARD ABROAD

'Alice in Wonderland' is one of the rudest books in the English language—Mr. V.S. Pritchett.

You might say that Britons... Britons never, never will be slave — Mr. Attlee.

It has not been proved that trousers carry the devil into every woman who wears them—Osservatore della Domenica.

I was 17 years old before I knew that 'damned British' were two words — General Gruenther.

There are no opposition Parties in the Soviet Union ... because no one supports them — Mr. Kuzin, a Russian school teacher.

The present serious situation might last 40 years — President Eisenhower.

PRE-HISTORIC MEAL: Animal bones in a bowl from a Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze Age mass-tomb near Tell Asawir, probably remains of food provisions for the dead. Finds from the tomb are exhibited at the Museum of the Department of Antiquities, Jerusalem. Photo by Bieberkraut.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Beck Young at 70

PREPARING to review a jubilee exhibition, the critic usually dusts his vocabulary of respectful congratulation. However, Alisa Beck, whose 70th birthday the Bezalel Museum is marking with an exhibition of her water colours, provides the visitor with enormous enjoyment and appreciation independently of any matriarchal standing.

Alisa Beck's water colours are not only competent in excellent taste but have a freshness we would congratulate in a young admirer of the "Ecole de Paris" who has just returned from studies abroad. Moreover, these paintings have a balanced lightness seldom to be found even among our best water-colourists, in short — they show an artist in the prime of life.

"Haifa Bay" is a masterpiece in panoramic composition, "Sharav," a well considered statement of an atmospheric condition most difficult to reproduce in paint, and "Sunset" should be reproduced in colour, to show—not only our students—how everything can be stated about a sunset, without the use of sticky colour, in fact, almost without colour at all. However, that Alisa Beck does not shun colour is shown in the glowing "Ain Karim" No. 9.

Thus, we do not intend to congratulate Alisa Beck on her 70th birthday. We leave this to her personal friends, among whom we haven't the honour to be numbered. We congratulate Alisa Beck on a perfectly matched exhibition of water-colours, in which every painting is of great beauty. *T.F.M.*

(See reproduction on Page 8)

India Leads In Snake-bite Deaths

UNITED NATIONS (NANA).—From 30,000 to 40,000 persons die annually of snake bite in countries for which records in that field are available, two statisticians of the World Health Organization report in the current bulletin of that agency. The study, made by Satya Swaroop and B. Grab, does not include states in the Soviet bloc or mainland China.

Numerically, the statisticians found, India leads the world in the incidence of fatalities from the bite of venomous reptiles, but in proportion to the size of the population, Burma has the highest mortality, averaging 15.4 deaths per 100,000. In some districts, the percentage is as high as 36 per 100,000. India, which in 1949 reported 7,330 snake-bite deaths, admits that registration procedures are defective, for many fatalities in rural areas and in jungles are not being recorded.

Next to Asia, South America has the highest total of deaths from snake bite, with 3,000 to 4,000 fatalities yearly. North America has 300 to 350 snake-bite deaths annually, Europe 50 and Oceania 10. Africa is deficient in information, but it is estimated that from 400 to 1,000 deaths are caused there each year by venomous snakes. In Israel, the number of fatalities reaches an annual average of 26.

STAR-GAZING

ON the night of July 15-16 there will be a partial lunar eclipse. It begins at 0309 at a point on the lunar disc corresponding to the point between eight and nine on the clock: the climatic phase is reached at 0320 hours, when 41 per cent of the moon's disc is obscured by the earth's shadow. The eclipse ends at 0431 hours.

On the morning of July 28, we see the rare spectacle of the small "sickle" of the moon beside both Jupiter and Mercury. Venus remains in the evening sky for two and a half hours after sunset, adorning it with its incomparable splendour. Mars has decreased somewhat in brightness, but is still the brightest in the sky after the moon and Venus.

At 10 p.m. at the beginning of the month and at 9 p.m. two weeks later, we see the following "fixed" stars: the Lion is setting; rather high, exactly in the south, the attentive observer can find a neat semi-circle of medium-bright stars: Corona borealis, the northern crown. Below in the south, Scorpio winds its way. On moonless nights, the Milky Way may be observed stretching from Cassiopeia across Cygnus and Aquila to Sagittarius, where it is especially conspicuous.

JOSEF SMOIRA

El-Malakh, who discovered the fabulous "ship of death" in an Egyptian royal tomb recently, made this drawing of the craft, still below ground.

BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

A PERFECT DEFENCE

S. Q 10 9 4
H. Q 5
D. A 10 7 5
C. A 10 4

S. K 8 6 5
H. 10 8
D. K 9 6 4 3
C. 9 5

N
W E
S

S. J 7 3
H. 7 4
D. J 8 2
C. Q J 7 6 2

S. A 2
H. A K J 9 6 3 2
D. Q
C. K 8 3

South was right to bid six hearts on the above hand: 11 tricks were cold, and there was a selection of good plays for the twelfth. But the opposing team was too good for him and managed to squeeze him into the only narrow path leading to his undoing.

West opened with a trump, and South set himself to establish a trick in dummy right away. He played two rounds of spades; but West dodged and declarer, not unnaturally, took a losing finesse for the knave. East exited with a second trump, and after winning in dummy South ruffed out a third spade, hoping to drop the king. Even as this hope failed to materialise he showed no concern, because there was a good play for a squeeze.

But his opponents had their count too. West knew that he had to find four discards and must give plenty of diamonds; he therefore decided to do a bit of camouflage and threw the diamonds first, clinging fast to the useless doubleton in clubs. East let go two clubs and then began to part with his diamonds. After the eighth trick the cards were:

S. Q
H. —
D. A 10
C. A 10

S. K
H. —
D. K 9
C. 9 5

N
W E
S

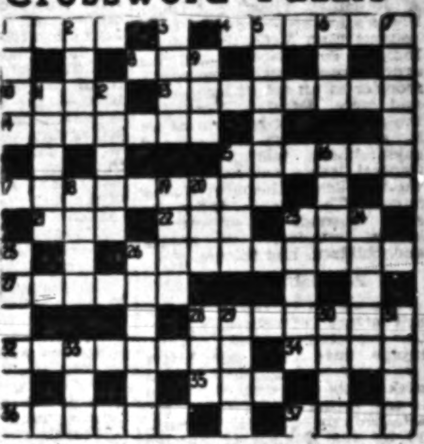
S. —
H. —
D. J 8
C. Q J 7

S. —
H. 3
D. Q
C. K 8 3

Now South played his last trump; West gave a club, dummy shed the queen of spades and East ditched his second diamond.

Thus the deadly squeeze had done its work, and to gather its fruits declarer needed only to pass the queen of diamonds. But West gave low without the flicker of an eye, and South had to take a guess. Remembering the order of discards he placed East with king-knave of diamonds and two clubs, leaving West with the king of spades and the two other clubs. Up went the ace of diamonds—and East smilingly spread his hand, claiming a trick in clubs.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:—1, Kind of bridge. 4, Ropy London thoroughfare? 8, Highest form of amusement for children? 10, Is a goddess, that's doubly evident. 12, He'll have a shot at a story. 14, Splash the tapster maybe. 15, Hat a knock. 17, Central figure in trade? 21, Any variety. 22, Favourite part of the rope-trick. 23, Don't gulp! 26, Employment in which you finish early! 27, Strange and wonderful. 28, Shall we say he backs horses? 32, In which to do "26 Across"? 34, Make less trying. 35, May cover up the bald fact. 36, Incorporate. 37, May have a fatal attraction for swimmers.

DOWN:—1, Aids for public speakers? 2, Tuneful part of the Enigma Variations. 3, Little hole. 5, He was in the wars for more than a month. 6, Do something in play? 7, Mock. 9, This, son, could be anybody. 11, Take a spin on the Continent. 12, Dusty room? 15, Enamelled town? 16, Three in harmony. 18, A fish's fingerprints? 19, Great story. 20, She takes part in some games. 23, You needn't be a cannibal to eat one! 24, Satisfies one's curiosity. 25, Common feature of our early writings. 26, Great hunter. 28, Prepare to reap! 29, Maid in a muddle. 30, Result of one of nature's heated outbursts. 31, Parental payment? 33, Ticklish bone?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS:—4, Jo-Sep-h. 7, Anathema. 8, Stable. 10, Erode. 13, M.O.-on. 14, Menu. 15, Funk. 16, Toy. 17, Maid. 19, Ewer. 21, Caledonia. 22, Husk. 24, Last. 26, God. 27, Aver. 29, Clam. 32, Glad(rags). 33, Chide. 34, Recoil. 35, Slow time. 36, Stance.

DOWN:—1, Harem. 2, Mason. 3, Shoe. 4, Ja-son. 5, Swan(Lake). 6, P-all-or. 9, Tokens. 11, Rex. 12, Dumas. 13, Muddled. 15, Fie. 16, (Boston) Tea (Party). 18, Alkali. 20, Witch. 21, Cud. 22, Oar. 23, H-one-st. 25, Cad. 28, Valse. 30, Limit. 31, Meter. 32 Gown. 33, C-owl.

The Last Days of Whitechapel

By YEHOSHUA BAR-YOSEF

JEWISH Whitechapel is Jewish no longer. For the Jews are not like the English. The English worker will never dream of a better life than the one he knows: he lives in the house into which he moved years and years ago, and is satisfied with the same standard of living. But the Jew wanders not merely from land to land, but from quarter to quarter. He does not want to be a miserable, exploited proletarian all his days; he does not want to live in a cramped, ill-smelling slum dwelling. And so, with all the means at his command, he carries on his struggle.

Most of the Jews of Whitechapel have succeeded. They have moved to the better quarters to the north and to the west. No longer do they live among their fellow exiles amid the smells of garlic and *gefillte fish*. No longer are they miserable Jews, but important Jews with money in their wallets and a feeling of class superiority in their hearts. Were it not for the blood in their veins and those typical Jewish features that go with them even in the finest quarters, you would be hard put to distinguish them from their Christian neighbours. Their shops and stores still line the commercial streets of Whitechapel, but their flats are now occupied by new unfortunates, largely coloured. Whitechapel is almost empty of Jews. Only those who did not fight, or fought and were defeated, are left.

Some of them, I saw, are still struggling against their fate, and they also are destined to occupy a fine flat in a fine quarter some day. How do they struggle, you ask? Walk out of the underground station at Whitechapel, and there you will see a long row of shacks and stands lining the sidewalk. Everything under the sun is bought and sold there. Those who have become resigned to the lot of pedlars who will never own a real store, stand there behind the counters and await their clients; those who have not accepted their fate cry up their wares loudly and cling to any subterfuges that will attract the gaze of the passers-by, be it for an instant, to the wonderful bargain they extend.

Pedlar Routine

It is not difficult to pick out on the spot, among the shouting pedlars, the Jew struggling against his lot. His accent betrays him. So does the over-sensitivity you feel in his voice.

There was a boy drumming on a suitcase and yelling like a madman:

"A great misfortune has befallen me, ladies and gentlemen! My dead father was a great wizard and he bequeathed this suitcase to me. There is a great treasure in it, but I cannot open it. Come, ladies and gentlemen, come and help me open the suitcase with the treasure in it!"

And he beats his suitcase and dances about it like a clown. He is hoarse and his face is red, and with his restless eyes he measures the size of the crowd of passers-by who have gathered with expressions of mixed curiosity and contempt. When the pedlar has decided that the time has come to open his suitcase, he calls out in triumph:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have just remembered the magic word my father whispered in my ear before he died. Watch me open the suitcase." Allaballa-Laballa ... The suitcase is open! Let me live so long, it's open! Come and see, look at these bargains! A nylon kerchief for you, lady, for two-and-six! It would cost you ten-and-six on Oxford Street, not a ha'penny less! For the sake of your beauty, charming lady, I am willing to take a loss—two-and-three! At two-and-three, this is the greatest sensation in London! Two-and-three! Just for you, ladies and gentlemen, for all of you, two shillings! Only two shillings! Buy them quick! Snatch them quick, that's all my dead father left me!"

Many bystanders walk off jeering and laughing, but quite a few buy the handkerchiefs, while the pedlars in the adjoining stands look on in anger and in envy at the shameless loudmouth who makes a miserable clown of himself to attract a crowd. But the loudmouth pays no attention. He collects the money and makes change.

For an hour-and-a-quarter I looked on at this spectacle. The boy sold some 40 kerchiefs in this short spell. Perspiration ran down his triumphant face. The struggle was bitter and hard but the victory, he knew, was his. At last, with a pride that was not entirely out of place, he picked up his suitcase and went off to some other spot, where the passers-by would not be up to his trick.

That is more or less how these unfortunates struggle with their fate. But the shops that line the main streets of Whitechapel are not the only places where you will find Jews. In the miserable dwellings around the crowded courtyards, you will see the ones who were defeated in the struggle, or who, like some English workers, have become reconciled to their fate. Synagogues, Hassidic meeting places and ritual baths have now spread to other streets and to other quarters of London. Gone is the ghetto atmosphere. The fact that there is no longer a ghetto in London is definite proof of the assimilation of English Jewry.

I went to look for the Whitechapel printing shop in which J.H. Brenner had worked 50 years ago. I entered a few Jewish shops, asking for it. No one understood why I should be interested in something that happened so long ago. "Brenner? You say he works in the papers? What, 50 years ago?" At last I found my way into a *kosher l'Pessah* wine store, the owner of which had sent his two sons to study at the Slobodka Yeshiva in Jerusalem. He looked me over superciliously and sent me to the office of a Jewish weekly — the only survivor of all that daily Jewish press that flourished here 20 and 30 years ago.

My heart nearly broke in two when I saw the "editorial offices." I went down into a cellar occupied by a printing shop, and there, in a tiny, mouldy side room, crammed with crates and piles of papers, into which light and air hardly penetrated, sat two old men—the newspaper's editors and publishers. With some difficulty they were able to make room so that I could sit down. After all, a writer from Israel is an important guest. They would write about me, just as they write about all the important guests who come to visit them...

They are the last Mohicans of a great culture that has become extinct. In their four-page paper, they send their greetings to the State of Israel on its sixth anniversary, and in the next column they congratulate our wine store owner on the occasion of the *Bar-Mitzva* of his eldest grandson which will be celebrated next Saturday, may it come to us for good. As I sit there, I hear them asking So-and-so, over the telephone, for a few shillings for an advertisement, and two boys who speak with a distinct Cockney accent come in with a prize — some advertisements for the next issue.

The advertisements were about births and deaths and marriages. I felt a lump in my throat at what I saw, and I walked out with the address of the printing shop in which Brenner had worked. Out in the street, I drew a full breath of fresh air.

The printing shop is still there. In England, they don't go about liquidating or modernizing enterprises so hurriedly. But none of the workmen in that shop even understood what I was talking about except a Jewish worker with a skull-like face. He showed me about, his hands shaking. Dirt everywhere, and the mould of generations. There was always enough big-city filth in Whitechapel when it was filled with Jewish life and imbued with a Jewish soul and so it is today. The filth has remained, though the Jewish soul has departed.

Who will raise you from the grave, Joseph Haim Brenner? Who will come and whisper over your tomb how right you were to entertain that bitter hate, that hate that sprang from your great love for Whitechapel and what it stood for? Were you to happen by today, you would hardly find anything to love or to hate there any more: you would bitterly lament the Whitechapel that was and is no longer.

Radio Review

Israel on U.S. Radio, T.V.

CURRENTLY visiting Israel are Sam Elfert, Director of the Radio and Television Office of the Israel Consulate in New York, and his assistant, Bernie Rosenberg. They have come to gather material to be distributed over the stations of the United States and Canada through their office, which also represents the Western Hemisphere Service of the Voice of Zion (Kol Zion Lagola).

In the course of a comparatively short time, the Israel Consulate, in cooperation with the Jewish Agency in New York, has built up a remarkable radio connection in the United States and Canada. The main product is a weekly 15-minute radio show 'Vistas of Israel,' broadcast regularly over 100 stations in the United States and a dozen in Canada, on time contributed by the stations.

For this reason, it has to steer clear of the controversial. Most of the programmes are on-the-spot reporting or Israel music, provided by Kol Zion. The programmes are carried by stations in remote areas of the United States. The quality of the show is attested by the fact that although all stations initially agreed to take 13 shows, the series has been running — with only one or two exceptions —for over two years on all the stations. On three occasions during the year — Passover, Chanukah and Christmas — N.B.C. puts a Vistas show on their coast-to-coast hook-up.

Nine of the stations carrying the series belong to universities, one of them being the Catholic University at Fordham. One of the main objects of the current visit is to gather material of Christian, Arab and other minority interest to present to non-Jewish audiences.

Two other regular series received from Kol Zion are placed on several stations in the U.S. One is a weekly talk by Harry Zinder, Director of the Government Press Office; the other is a series 'On Behalf Of Israel,' produced by Anita Davis, which describes the practical work in Israel of organizations collecting money abroad (e.g. U.J.A., Hadassah, Wizo, Friends of the Hebrew University etc., etc.).

Other features are prepared in New York. They include a weekly round-up of news from Israel, the text of which is circulated to 28 stations; the supply of recordings of on-the-spot events to various organizations, who use it on local stations; and personal appearances by leading Israelis.

A similar service is conducted in Spanish and Yiddish, again in close cooperation with the Jewish Agency. The former is circulated to 40 stations in Latin America; the Yiddish to 11 stations in Latin America and eight in the U.S. The raw material comes from Kol Zion, and the basic pattern is similar to the Vistas series. Moreover there is a daily show in Yiddish over New York's famous WEVD.

T.V. Coverage

Increasing attention is being given to television placement. A comprehensive library of film material is being built up and two long films have been prepared—'This is Israel,' which is meant for both Jewish and Christian audiences and has already been screened over 125 stations, and 'The Book and Idol' which was built around the archaeological exhibition 'From the Land of the Bible.' Further films in preparation are 'The Road to Elath,' 'Life in Agricultural Settlements' and 'Song of Songs,' the last one showing rural scenes in Israel.

One way in which the office helps television appearances is by supplying two or three minute strips, used in the course of interviews. Thus, an Israel diplomat will appear as a guest and after his initial words, the camera will leave him and take up the showing of the film with his voice supplying the explanations. Such a method is obviously more likely to hold the audience than the sight of an individual talking for ten minutes.

The big show of the year is on Independence Day, and this year there was a coast-to-coast showing of a 'Tribute to Israel' with Melvyn Douglas as narrator, Ezio Pinza, Jenny Tourel (singing Hebrew songs), David Bar-Ilan and a ballet to the music of Menachem Avidom.

The importance of these media in the United States cannot be over-estimated, and the work of this small but efficient office deserves every encouragement and support. *AUDIO*

PICK OF THIS WEEK'S LISTENING: Janacek centenary (tomorrow at 3); Series of talks by Martin Buber (starting tomorrow at 3.45); Visit to Daphnah (Sunday at 3.30); Symposium on Bible Instruction (Sunday at 9.40); Youth Speaks (Monday at 8); Bloch's Viola Suite (Thursday at 9.30).

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 497 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 48.9 & 582 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.) 1.30, 6.00, 8.15, 9.30 & 11.00 a.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 6 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down. 12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 "Military Bands" (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.50 Break for Music (R). 3.00 Chess Corner. 3.20 Interlude (R). 3.35 Programme for Yemenites. 3.45 Summary of Mishnaic Readings. 4.00 "Kabbalat Shabbat." 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Piano Concerto No. 1 (Liszt); Symphony No. 1 (Shostakovich). 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.30 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Overture "Beautiful Melusine" (Mendelssohn), Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Hans Moltkau; Sinfonia Concertante for Oboe, Bassoon, Violin, Cello and Orchestra (Haydn), "Pro Musica" Orchestra, Conductor: Rolf Reinhardt; "In Nature's Realm" Symphony Poem (Dvorak), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Frederick Stock; Symphony No. 8 (Schubert), Austrian Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: George Singer; Capriccio Espagnol" (Rimsky Korsakov), Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Paul Paray. 10.55 Folk Dances. 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.00 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.00 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Country Dances K. 606 (Mozart); Danse Piemontese No. 1 (Sinigaglia); Suite of Greek Dances (Riadis); Symphonic Dances on Norwegian Themes (Grieg). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Symphony No. 2 (Schumann). 11.30 Curtain Up. 12.30 Requests (R). 2.00 Theatres and Films. 1.45 Cantorial Recordings. 3.00 Music of Our Times. 3.45 Talk. 4.00 Variety (R). 4.30 Opera: "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli). 5.45 Readings from Agnon's "[illegible] of the [illegible]." 7.00 "Guests in the Studio." 7.15 Talk. 7.25 Folk Dances. 8.00 Questions & Answers. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Sport. 8.50 Newsreel. 9.05 Hamavdil and Melaveh Malka. 9.35 Concert: Rondo from Concerto for two Pianos and Orchestra (Dusik); Violin Concerto No. 1 (Bruch). 10.15 Folk Dances (R). 10.45 Dance Music (R). 12.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

469, 228, 216, 48.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): 12.00 p.m. Readings & News. 12.15 Land of Israel. 12.30 News of the Muse.

Tomorrow: 12.00 p.m. News and Programme Highlights. 12.10 Songs. 12.20 The Week in the Knesset. 12.35 Melaveh Malka. 12.45 Talmud Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 316, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Opera. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.30 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Folk Dances. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Names in the News. 7.35 Music (R). 8.00 Questions and Answers. 8.30 News. 8.45 Saturday Night Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 24.92, 30.53 & 30. 90 M.) 7.30-8.00 p.m.

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Summer Fashions Shown At Dolphin House Pool

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HUNDREDS of visitors from all over the country attended a fashion show featuring Beach and Swim Wear, at the Dolphin House Hotel, Shavei Zion, last Saturday. The show was sponsored by the Israel Fashion Union, and the proceeds went to the Magen David Adom in the Western Galilee.

The models paraded on a raised platform around the Dolphin's swimming pool, while the many guests enjoyed the beautiful surroundings. Among the models were Miss Israel 1954, Aviva Pe'er, and her two deputies; and "Queen Esther" of Cuba, now visiting the country.

First shown were a collection of pedal pushers and shorts for morning wear, from Madim Ltd. Mostly practical, some of the models, especially an outfit of maroon shorts with pink blouse, looked rather fantastic, and judging from audience reaction, are unlikely to be seen anywhere here except at fashion shows.

Elanit showed a collection of nine swim suits, all of them one-piece and straightforward. Materials ranged from elastex wool to satin. Voted the favourite was a blue flowered satin suit, with shoulder strap to be turned down over the front for sunbathing. Other highlights were blue dots on white elastex, and black with red piping.

Much attention was attracted by a raffia outfit from Madim, (see picture) raffia shorts and blouse, with a detachable and purely decorative raffia skirt that stood rather too far out at the back. The show concluded with a display of afternoon and cocktail wear, mostly cottons. In this section, a number of models aimed at combining modern styles with traditional Oriental motifs and one, a black cocktail dress with silver Yemenite embroidery was especially successful.

Photo by Schlesinger

To recompense the men who were dragged along by their wives, there was an exhibition of underwater swimming with spearing apparatus manufactured by Dagon of Nahariya. The lawn area was well filled with guests, and many who were unable or unwilling to pay the IL.3 entrance fee, found places on nearby roofs, from where they applauded lustily.

Jewellery was provided by Bijou of Tel Aviv, make-up by Hanal Pilzer and hairdressing by Luci Anne.

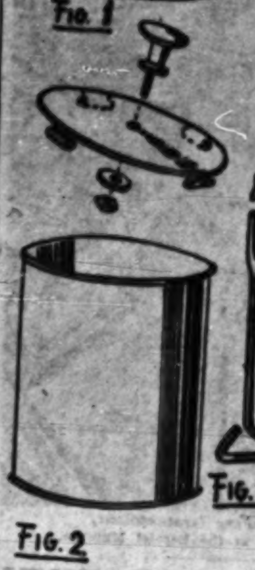
Do's and Dont's For Sun-Glasses

DR. Robert H. Peckham, director of research at the House Convex Glass Co. and former member of the U.S. Army-Navy Vision Committee, has listed nine basic "Do's and Dont's" for sun lovers. His conclusions are based on extensive scientific studies among lifeguards at Atlantic City and naval aviators during World War II.

- Everyone's eyes need protection from sun glare, and it has been proved that sunglasses safely provide such a shield for the eyes.
- The longer the naked eye is exposed to the sun, the longer it takes nature to restore the chemicals in your eye which, when "bleached" by the sun, cause a dangerous loss of night vision. The risks are even greater if you drive a car at night.
- It has been experimentally proved that there is no difference in sharpness of seeing or in protection between expensive and inexpensive sunglasses. Most of the price difference is in the frames.
- Sunglasses do not harm the eyes nor do they improve vision. Their primary virtues are comfort and safety.
- Sunglasses will definitely prevent squinting, which, if constant, may result in wrinkles about the eyes, frequent headaches and excessive fatigue.
- Wear sunglasses on the street if the sun is bright overhead. Sunglasses will give you needed protection from reflected or direct glare.
- Don't worry about the colour of the lens. If you like green, get green lenses. However, if you're looking for true-colour transmission, a new neutral-gray lens which gives natural view does not distort colour perception.
- Don't wear sunglasses indoors or outside after dark, especially while driving at night. Any sunglass lens that reduces the glare from oncoming headlights will obviously reduce the effectiveness of your own headlights.
- Don't underestimate the importance of sunglasses for children, especially during their school years. This is the formative period when the eyes should be protected from strain.

HANDYMAN'S CORNER

Kitchen Set



THE humble tin can is generally thrown away without a second thought. But, come to think of it, it is made of a nice, glittering — and quite expensive — material. If properly used, the discarded can may be turned into many a useful thing.

One way to utilise a tin can is to prepare a lid for it. As by a touch of a magic rod, our object is instantly changed: This is no more a mere can, but a container.

Now here is an easy way to prepare a nicely fitting lid: find a twin can for your tin can, one exactly the same size; cut away the sides, leaving only four tabs to the bottom rim (see fig. 1). File all sharp edges smooth, punch a hole in the centre, and fit the lid with a knob. Any small drawer-knob from a hardware store will do, (see fig. 2). Now curl the tabs and turn them into little springs; these snap into place when you put on the lid, holding it firmly on the can.

To curl the tabs, you will have to prepare a special tool: find an old sardine-can opener and cut off its end leaving it a two-pronged fork (fig. 3). Insert the tab between the two teeth and turn the fork around to curl the tab.

A battery of several tins, painted white, decorated, and properly labelled, will form an attractive set for spices on any kitchen shelf.

E.T.

NEXT WEEK: A small kitchen shelf.

SWEDES VOTE 'HOME AND FAMILY' MINISTER

STOCKHOLM. — The third woman to hold a Cabinet post in the Swedish Government, 46-year-old Mrs. Ulla Lindstrom, M.P., took her oath of office this month. Mrs. Lindstrom will take care of consumer interests, home and family problems, and questions of citizenship and international relief. She now holds the post vacated by Dag Hammarskjold when he was appointed U.N. Secretary General.

CREATIVE ARTS AT SUMMER CAMPS

TALENTED youngsters here once had little chance to indulge their aptitudes for art, music, drawing or drama during the summer holidays, until a special summer camp was established for them two years ago. Under the auspices of the Youth Section of the Ministry of Education, children from 13 to 16 can now spend 12 days together, benefitting from a camp programme that combines a happy mixture of the creative arts and recreation.

This year, the camp, which works on the project system, will be held at the beautiful new Louise Waterman-Wise Youth Hostel at Beyt V'gan, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Hadassah-Guggenheimer Playgrounds Committee. There will be two 12-day terms, starting July 19. Fees are low (IL.2.500 per day) and some local authorities and public organisations have provided scholarships for gifted children unable to pay. Applicants must be recommended by teachers and local education authorities and have to pass a Ministerial board.

J.M.

gardening notes

THE Pepper tree, (Schinus molle, *pilpion-pachoot* or *etz-hapilpel*), a native of Peru belonging to the family of Anacardiaceae *(elatim)*, is an evergreen tree, with gracefully drooping branches. It bears no relation to the true pepper (Piper nigrum) which is a climber that is cultivated in the tropics, but it got its common name from the strong pepperlike smell of the leaves and pepperlike berries.

The tree is resinous and drops of milky juice appear when it is wounded, or when its branches are cut off. Its special charm lies in its fine pinnate leaves *(alim m'nootsim)* with their numerous narrowly lanceolate leaflets, which give the whole tree a light and airy appearance.

The insignificant yellow-white flowers, which are now in bloom, are borne on many-branched terminal clusters. The single flower, which is only three or four millimetres wide, has five petals *(alei-koteret)* and ten stamens *(abkanim)*. As in most other trees, the flowers are hermaphrodite (androgini) i.e. each contains both male and female organs of reproduction. Under the magnifying glass, beside the stamens, we can see a small round, greenish ovary *(shahala)* — the future fruit — covered by three roundish stigmas *(tsalakot)*.

In autumn the pepper tree bears pendulous bunches of bead-like fruits, which remain on it through the winter and, with the persistent foliage make for a very pleasant effect.

In South-Africa the fruit, which is half a centimetre wide is sometimes ground and used for pepper. In other countries it is used for charming winter bouquet arrangements when flowers are scarce. If the leaves are removed, these berries will last a long time.

The Pepper tree grows well almost anywhere in Israel but very strong winds may harm it. It is best grown for shade on lawns or as an avenue tree in parks, but not along streets, as it tends to spread close to the ground.

The tree is propagated by seeds, which germinate very easily. When planting seedlings from a tin, see to it that the stem is straight and not too thin.

E. FEUCHTWANGER

The Best Room in the House

STOCKHOLM, (OFNS). — SWEDES call the best room in the house "finrummet," the "fine room." There they collect the best furniture, some good pictures, decorative flower pots and masses of dust. In nine out of ten Swedish houses, especially in the countryside, this room is used little more than a dozen times a year. But in town apartments, lack of space has forced the family to live in what should have been the "fine room." Every evening sofas are turned into beds, bedsteads are rolled from under the couches and people go to sleep under crystal chandeliers with glass cabinets, full of weird knick-knacks as bedside tables.

Many Swedes are also combining the American idea of the labour-saving kitchen with the age-old tradition of the Swedish country-house "living-in" kitchen. So in many Swedish homes the kitchen has again become the most pleasant and comfortable room, with a dining corner, often a playing corner for the children, and generally with a comfortable "kitchen sofa" where father can relax.

Swedish architects now plan houses and apartments with a view to achieving this "living-in" kitchen atmosphere. Some have even gone further and placed the kitchen in the lounge: an electric range, with ventilator above, stands practically in the middle of the room and helps mitigate the splendid isolation of the housewife.

Recently Harry Martinson, one of Sweden's best-known poets, criticized the false halo which invests the "fine room." In a broadcast he advocated instead a "living room" used and enjoyed in everyday life, not saved for funeral parties or Christmas Day. He did not suggest combining kitchen and lounge, but giving the best room a "creative" atmosphere.

He probably had in mind something like my own drawing room, where family and visitors "withdraw" after the meal in the kitchen. The room is fairly large, five metres by six. Under one window stands a carpenter's bench; above it hangs a tool cabinet on the wall. Under the other window is a pottery table. In one corner the wall is covered with a large home-made black-board on one side, three shelves containing children's books are on the other. There the children have their building blocks, their small chairs and their toy cabinet.

On the opposite side of the room is a couch under two-metre-long book shelves, and a table; radio and gramophone stand on shelves above. By the fire-place are two easy chairs. On the walls — painted in different colours — are drawings and pastels.

Visitors start by frowning; but gradually they become interested in the tools, books and records. After a while they begin to remember childhood hobbies, working with clay, wood or paints. Children and adults alike are occupied.

Later in the evening there are records. Our motto: never a dull moment. Our reward: an ever-widening circle of friends to whom a visit means more than just a string of small-talk and wise-cracks.

And in case someone pities the housewife: everyone shares in cleaning up, sweeps up wood-shavings and clay crumbs, while supper is prepared.

MICHAEL SALEBE

Chlorophyll Makes Good

LONDON (OFNS).— THE facts about chlorophyll are now emerging, rapidly and unmistakably, from a haze of controversy. This green plant-pigment has been used for at least ten years in products designed to suppress bad smells, and two or three years ago it began to figure widely in all sorts of toilet preparations. They were widely advertised and sold.

Then an American report appeared, professing to explode most of the advertised virtues of these products. Many people wondered what to believe. But further experimental work has gone far to rehabilitate chlorofyll.

What, then, can chlorofyll do in the deodorant line? One of the first of its merits to be established, after tests reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, was in the treatment of ill-smelling wounds: dressings containing chlorophyll were found to control the unpleasant smells and to promote healing.

Removing Odours

It is now confirmed, too, that a liquid mixture of chlorophyll with some other substances, diffusing from a wick in a bottle, will reduce unpleasant smells in the air of kitchens or other rooms, including sick-rooms. One probable reason for this is that chlorophyll seems to have a specific action against sulphides and mercaptans, two classes of chemical compounds which are responsible for many bad smells, such as those of rotten eggs and bodily excretions, as well as some smells such as those of onions and garlic, which although not always considered disagreeable, are liable to taint the breath.

Tablets and tooth-paste containing chlorophyll are effective in removing odours due to food particles in the mouth. But "bad breath" is sometimes due to less superficial causes, and if it persists even after cleansing the mouth, medical advice should be sought.

Chlorophyll is also claimed to have a tonic effect on the human system, but the medical evidence for this is not generally thought to be conclusive. Much more strongly attested is the capacity of chlorophyll, as an ingredient of dog foods, to reduce "doggy" smells; this may have something to do with the instinctive tendency of dogs—and cats—to eat grass (rich in chlorophyll) when they are out of sorts.

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The French Can Teach Us

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THERE'S little doubt about it: the best cooking in the world is in France. But the secret of French cooking is not unusual ingredients (except for such things as truffles and *foie gras*) but their special care in preparation, delicate flavouring, quality of foodstuffs and freshness in serving. It literally goes from the pot to the plate, and is often cooked right in front of the guest on a burner next to the table.

I dined the other night at one of Israel's best hotels. Everything could have been wonderful, but everything was terrible. The soup wasn't hot. The carp — which should have been cooked for each customer—had probably been prepared in the morning and was leathery and jellied. The chips were underdone. The salad had wilted. The meat had no accent, none of its flavours piqued by some subtle herb. The dessert was sad: it had gone soggy in the brandy. The table service was wonderful, the wines good, there were even ice cubes in our water. But the cook in the kitchen was guilty of criminal negligence.

Let us learn from the French: here are some well-known French dishes that you can make at home without much specialization. They are de-de-delicious, one and all.

DUCK WITH ORANGE SAUCE

Fill the cavity of a two to three kilo duck (why not splash for once?) with 3 peeled orange. Sew up the opening. Place on rack in open pan. Rub breast with a little salt. Roast in hot oven allowing half hour per kilo. When cooked, remove fat from pan. Scrape off juices with ½ cup boiling water. Put in small saucepan. Add juice of 1 orange, 1 cup dry white wine (Hock or Chateau de Montagne), and the peel of one orange which has been parboiled 10 minutes and finely chopped. Chop the orange from the cavity. Add this and, if desired, the giblet finely chopped. Thicken with cornflour and margarine. Heat thoroughly and serve sauce in gravy bowl with the duck.

ONION SOUP

3 tbsps. butter, 3 large onions, 4 cups stock or water, Rounds of dried bread, Freshly grated yellow cheese, Salt and pepper.

Slice onions thin as possible. Fry gently in melted butter until yellow. Add water to stock and simmer 30 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Pour over bread generously sprinkled with cheese and brown under hot flame (optional). Soup may be varied by substituting milk for stock or water and omitting the cheese. Or add vermicelli to soup when it begins to simmer. Rice, semolina or tapioca may also be used instead of vermicelli.

EGGS EN MATELOTE

½ cup red wine (Alicante), ½ cup water, 1 onion sliced thin, ½ clove garlic, Bouquet garni, Salt and pepper, 4 eggs, 1 tbsp. butter, ½ tbsp. flour, croutons.

Bouquet garni is very commonly used in French cooking. It consists of 3 or 4 sprigs of parsley, a sprig of thyme, and a small bay leaf. The herbs are tied in a muslin bag or on a string and are removed before the dish is served.

Put the wine, water, onion, garlic, bouquet garni, salt and pepper in a large frying pan. Boil gently 15 minutes. Strain. Poach eggs in the liquid. When whites are thoroughly cooked, place eggs on a heated platter and keep warm. Increase heat under frying pan and reduce liquid to half the amount. Bind the sauce with butter and flour. Pour sauce over eggs and serve with croutons.

MUSHROOM OMELETTE WITH HERBS

100 grams mushrooms, 6 eggs, salt and pepper, 1 tsp. water, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. chopped chives (or onion tops or onion), 1 tbsp. butter.

Wash and peel mushrooms. Slice thin. Fry 10 minutes in butter. Mix finely chopped herbs into beaten eggs along with salt, pepper and water. Pour eggs into butter (do not let the butter brown but only sizzle). As egg mixture begins to set on bottom, prick it with fork and raise a little, thus allowing uncooked egg to seep through. Continue pricking and raising process until almost all the liquid has disappeared. Remove from fire, loosen edge of half the omelette from the pan with spatula, fold one half over the other. Turn upside down on heated platter. A French omelette should never be overcooked and the centre should be a little loose. (It sounds simple but the gal who can do an omelette just right is a really good cook).

BOUILLABAISSE

This is the Marseilles fish dish which has been praised in poems even by the English. Since saffron is now hard to come by here, use half a teaspoon of turmeric and half a teaspoon of sugar instead. This dish is the makings of a whole meal.

1 kilo mixed fish (haddock, carp, everything your fishmonger has), 2 onions, cut in quarters, 1 bay leaf, 3 cloves, 2 cloves garlic, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, generous pinch of saffron, 2 cups white wine, 4 cups water, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, ½ cup oil, several slices stale bread.

Tie the fish, onions, bay leaf, cloves and garlic into a piece of muslin. Suspend this in liquid (called court-bouillon) made of white wine, water, parsley, oil, salt, pepper and saffron. Cook gently 45 minutes. Drain the fish. Remove the onions, bay leaf, cloves and garlic and place fish in tureen. Cover with the court bouillon. Add stale bread (or toast) and serve in soup plates with a fork and spoon.

FLAMING APPLES

12 small apples ([illegible]), 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ cup hot rum or brandy.

Bring water, cinnamon and sugar to boil. Wash apples and poach them in the syrup until tender. Do not overcook to keep shape. Remove from syrup, and arrange in pyramid on heated platter. Quickly reduce syrup by boiling until it is quite thick. Pour over apples and sprinkle with sugar. Just before carrying the platter to the table, pour the rum over the pyramid and touch with a flame. You'll serve this, of course, with lights out, just for the fun of it.

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★

Wedding Presents

WHY must we have "white elephants" when there are so many beautiful wonderful things that last a lifetime? For this WIZO *suggests all manner of table and tea cloths, trolley and place mats of real linen — grown, spun & woven in the Negev — Yemenite embroidered or painted or appliqued. Also breakfast and tea cloths handwoven in the most modern colour combination.* WIZO SHOPS *in the three towns:* Jerusalem — Jaffa Rd., Tel Aviv — 87 Allenby Rd., Haifa — 9 Rehov Nordau.

★

Appreciation

SO the tot has turned school age or the bigger ones have finished primary school or you've just come through a very difficult school year and you would like to show your appreciation of a particularly devoted teacher or kindergartener — the answer of what to give is at the MIKRA STUDIO, 56 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. *Art Books or reproductions (ready to frame) — all teachers love them; Kahana ceramics — exclusive at Mikra; original Copper Plates or very individual silver jewellery. Anyone of these will be highly appreciated.*

★

Sociable, Satisfying Entertaining

YOU'LL be doing it the whole summer long if you keep MEZEG (Spritz) *at hand so that whenever and however the guests arrive, you can always offer a long, cool, deliciously refreshing drink. It's an easy drink to make — just fill the bottom of a tall glass generously with either white or red wine, specially made for Spritz from the cellars of* Rishon le-Zion and Zichron Ya'acov *— and add soda to the top. Wonderful with food and delightful as a drink at any time of the day.*

★

Fun In The Kitchen

SALADS make a meal during most of the summer — and it's fun to dream up all sorts of variations on the subject. Be adventuresome — and pay no mind to the fact that you've never read of the combination in any known cookbook. Forge ahead — but see to it that there's a jar of MATA SALAD DRESSING *within reach before you even start. It blends with everything and makes for smoother eating. And if it's a pie you would make —* MATA MARGARINE *makes flakier crusts.*

★

Cool As A Cucumber

THAT'S how we want to feel through the long summer months. Start right in at the feet — you don't feel the heat in any of the sandals FREIMANN & BEIN, The Pillars, Jaffa Rd., Jerusalem, *now have waiting for you. This year's specials — "Nimrod," "Eterna," "Lido" — original models, designed to make you feel as though you're walking on air. And colours have never been gayer to match or accent your outfit. "F & B" should, and will, enjoy your confidence.*

★

It's Beach-Time Again

LIKE thousands of others you and your family will be regular visitors at the seashore. Only take care madam, beware of a tough sunburn. Do not expose yourself or the little ones to the sun for too long a stretch. Half an hour is quite enough for the beginning. And do not forget to take "VELVETA" Cream *along. It ensures a healthy tan and protects you against the harmful ultra-violet light rays.*

★

Light As A Cloud

IF you want to look your extra-special best this glorious cotton summer — picture yourself in a sheer organdy frock that will have you positively floating on air. "LA BOUTIQUE" of MARY SIENDER & CO. (32A Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv) *has models styled to go everywhere. For the sophisticates — an Irish linen sheath, lingerie blouses, and a distinguished collection of other cottons — you'll find something for every day that it's more important than usual to present a pretty picture at "La Boutique."*

★

Happy Ending

THERE'S a fairy tale that tells all about unhappy little mermaids who have scaly tails instead of legs — but we know some real live mermaids who avoid bathing and having fun on the beach because of ugly hair on legs and underarms. But there's a happy ending this time — Use DISCRETAN, *that smooth, soft white, non-odorous cream, that takes all the hair away in a jiffy and makes it so easy for you to be a bathing beauty.*

★

Threefold Magic

THREE wonderful ways its improved new formula has turned SIVA *soapless washing powder into washing magic. It just soaks away dirt and grease, it whitens and brightens white laundry as well as coloured, and thanks to its new composition it does away with the need for bleaching. And lastly its built-in blueing agent saves you an extra rinse. So let* SIVA *do all the family wash.*

No More Headaches

• • • and we know what a big one it can be when you have to plan for a special event on a special budget and you really do not know where to start from. So call in BERNHARD, Ben Yehuda 21, Jerusalem, 'phone 5103, *he'll produce an estimate in short order. For a large or small party, wedding, Bar Mitzvah, Brith Milah — styled to stamp you as a hostess that knows — let Bernhard have all the headaches.* Tel Aviv affiliate: 13 Rehov Bograshov, Tel Aviv, 'phone 24086.

★

Some Like It Cold — Some Hot

• • • but all of them like "AROMATIC" *in the familiar brown package. As good as any coffee — but far less expensive and no strain on the heart at all —* "AROMATIC" *is delicious served as Turkish coffee. And for a stimulating drink these hot days — there is nothing like iced* "AROMATIC." *For very special occasions add a spoonful of vanilla ice cream and top with whipped cream.*

★

Is The Diaper Too Tight?

• • • or maybe it just isn't tight enough — these are but a few of the doubts that beset a young mother just home from the hospital. And how can she know — for in the few hectic days she's been in hospital there was no time to learn the essentials. That's why we built the "HADAROM" Mother & Child Rest Home. *Situated in the midst of a lovely orange grove, young mothers can relax and learn to care for their babies under the instruction of doctors and nurses. Place an early reservation by calling* "Hadarom" Rishon le-Zion 284, or at "Hamedayek," 66 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, 'phone 62862. *Popular rates.*

★

Do You Gamble?

A PIANO is too precious to gamble with. And if you don't watch carefully when it's in need of tuning or repairs — it may cost you a lot. Also when you buy a piano or want any other advice or service, your safest investment is in professional service. Apply with confidence to KLEINMANN, PIANOS of Rehov Koresh (behind G.P.O.) 'Phone 3796, Jerusalem. *Trained experts at your disposal.*

★

Just Use The Killer

OUT they come when the weather's hot and there's naught you can do about it but become a regular user of SHELLTOX *if you would have your home rid of flies and mosquitoes for the rest of the summer.* SHELLTOX *is a tried killer that removes the enemy and lets you relax knowing that your home is rid of those unhealthy bothersome vermin. Shelltox the killer — a household must.*

★

Be Good to Baby

CLEVER young mothers know that "KLEEN" keeps their babies' summer wardrobe wonderfully new-looking and so soft to baby's skin. Silky "KLEEN" suds are so safe — there are no harmful chemicals or gritty specks to wash away the life of fabrics along with the dirt. That's why "KLEEN" cleanses everything perfectly, deep down — pure and clean, yet cares for the fibres and the smooth finish of delicate fabrics. Your hands too, will have the velvety "KLEEN" look, for "Kleen" does not contain soda-ash.

★

News From . . .

KESHET — good news too for Mt. Carmel residents of Haifa. They've a new Lev Hacarmel Branch at the Orly Cinema building. *This is but another in the countrywide chain of this famous firm, that by the reliability of its service has gained the trust of those who appreciate quality workmanship. Keshet's know-how is certain assurance that all the new-fangled materials will be handled properly and that your most precious frocks will return looking more beautiful than ever. The familiar rainbow sign identifies* KESHET Shops.

★

You're Smart

BUT really smart to make the most of the best good buy the market has to offer. Of course we're discussing that prize winning FRIONOR FISH FILLET. *Top nutritive values, plus no waste whatsoever, quality* FRIONOR *gives you endless possibilities to keep your family very well fed, as well as offer a variety of menus that will keep everyone at the table keyed up with excitement. And take no other — ask for* FRIONOR *and make sure the fishmonger gives it to you. All packets carry the Frionor label.*

★

Dine Happily

PICK up all the new ideas for extra special touches to your salads and you'll dine ever so happily with a most appreciative audience applauding. Take this HORSERADISH DRESSING *— it's a real "toner-upper!"* Use: 1 small jar of TELMA MAYONNAISE, ½ cup drained Lebenia, 1 tbs. grated horseradish. *Mix together well. This is delicious on beetroot salad, and salads with macaroni or baked beans as a base.*

SELECTED NEW FICTION

By PAULA ARNOLD

A MONTH IN GORDON SQUARE. By Frank Swinnerton.—Doubleday, Garden City. 312 pp. $3.95.

Mr. Swinnerton will be 70 this year, but he is spry and witty as ever. May one, with all due respect, say — too witty? In this new story the clever talk, the thoughts and repartees of a girl of 19, are much too good to be true. What does come out beautifully is the inferiority complex of an adolescent mind, its unnecessary self-torturings; and beneath all the forced rudeness and smart-alecky-ness of a gifted young girl, still unsure of herself.

The story is of how she grows up in a month spent in her uncle's house, as his guest, together with a lovely young niece *par courtoisie*. This uncle is a wonderful retired actor, the idol of an age that is past, and actually not only the kindest of men, but a truly fine and charitable nature. How the rebellious young niece, who would like to see only an old mummer's mannerisms and affectations, forces herself to recognize his greatness, is very subtly told. Beside these two, there are the girl's two suitors, a somewhat bogus but famous historian, and an up and coming young surgeon; also a mysterious butler.

The *dénouement* must not be told, but one asks oneself — is all this mystery necessary? It reminds one strongly of the bogus mysteriousness of some 18th century novels.

The picture of post-war London in this narrow circle is probably true to life, as Mr. Swinnerton's backgrounds always are.

THE HOUSE OF GAIR. By Eric Linklater.—Cape, London. 256 pp. 10/6.

Mr. Linklater's sinister Scottish story begins brilliantly, in a suitably dark and disreputable setting.

We are in the loneliest spot of the Western Highlands, with an almost Villon-like villain lording it in his castle, after having amassed a fortune by currency swindles. He is old and perverted, but cultured and full of brilliant conversation which spouts out of him at the least provocation. The traveller, thrown on his mercy by an accident, is a clever novelist.

After having established the unhappy man in this uncongenial and gloomy setting, Mr. Linklater quite illogically abandons these promising beginnings, introducing more and more spiving and violence, and ending with a bonfire that consumes the evil House of Gair.

Mr. Linklater is always amusing and characterises cleverly, but the story this time is too much to swallow.

THE HOUSE OF MOREYS. By Phyllis Bentley.—Macmillan, New York. 283 pp. $3.50.

Miss Bentley knows her Yorkshire — and her Charlotte Brontë. She has written many readable novels about life on the moors, and an excellent study of the Brontës. Out of these two preoccupations must have come her idea of writing what is in sober fact a deliberate imitation of Jane Eyre — quite pleasing, very readable, once you see what she is up to, and something of a *tour de force*.

The experiment comes off well, in fact, except that you ask yourself why it was done. The story must not be revealed. It is in the good old mystery tradition, and Jane Eyre — sorry, I mean Eleanor Moreys, tells it very nicely. The child portraits and those of the silly girls, I think, come out better than that of the noble mill-owner with his golden curls.

STEFANIA. By Ilona Karmel. — Secker & Warburg, London. 367 pp. 15/-.

This is an impressive and obviously authentic story of hospital life in Sweden. Three patients especially are lovingly described: one a simple Danish girl, another a wonderful Swede, paralysed but strong and sweet-natured, and Stefania herself, a Jewish refugee with the guilt complex most of us have come across among these unhappy people who so often ask: Why am I alive and my father—or wife—or child—is dead?

The writing is somewhat pedestrian, but nevertheless the book is moving.

THE CASE OF THE FUGITIVE NURSE. By E. S. Gardner. — Morrow, New York 277 pp. $2.75.

Mr. Gardner is getting increasingly legal and less human with each succeeding Perry Mason case. More and more, he builds the story round the trial (or the preliminary hearing) which is always a superb feat. But even for a mind partly trained in legal lore, as this reviewer happens to be, that aspect of the matter is at times too complicated to follow. You don't want to tax your brain inordinately when reading a detective story. You want to relax.

Apart from the usual cast, the story under review brings in an efficient nurse, a harried doctor, and a sinister chauffeur. By the way: Why are all chauffeurs in fiction sinister, all cobblers thoughtful, and all tailors ridiculous?

Recommended with the above reservations.

COLLECTED STORIES. By James Hanley. — Macdonald, London. 594 pp. 25/-.

This is a volume of quite remarkable very short stories, all grim or tragic, alas. The technique is superb. Usually an episode is told in a conversation so illuminating that a novel might be spun out of it. The injured flier with the horribly mended head who cannot face the world—the brother who refuses to speak to his destitute sister because he is worried about a football match — the sensible man at whom all the world laughs — the butler who has gradually bought up his master's manor house, all unbeknown to the family — they all stand out bright and living against a background sharply etched.

A wonderful achievement, reminding one faintly of early Kipling.

The World of the Stage

For years there has not been such an exciting book on the stage as "In Search of Theater" by Eric Bentley (411 pp; $6.-, Knopf, New York). The author is an expert *par excellence*; born in England, he has a European background, but he knows the American stage as well; as a guest director with companies of many countries, he has the theatre in his veins. He deals with the Western World since the end of World War II in a brilliant style and with a strictly personal approach, taking us on a theatrical journey through Italy, France, Switzerland, Ireland, England, Austria, Germany and the United States. Among the artists whom he accords extended attention are Charlie Chaplin, Pirandello, Garcia Lorca, Martha Graham, Shaw, Bert Brecht, Jean-Louis Barrault, O'Neill, and Etienne Decroux, whose visit to Israel is mentioned. The book is beautifully illustrated.

"A History of Modern Drama," edited by Berret H. Clark and George Freedlay (832 pp.; $5.—, D. Appleton-Century Co., New York and London) is a bold attempt to outline the origin and development of modern drama. But here the play's the thing, not acting, direction, production, or lighting. Specialists have written about the drama in America, Russia and European countries. Henry Schnitzler, the son of Arthur Schnitzler, writes on Austria, and Samuel J. Citron deals with Yiddish and Hebrew drama, mentioning Habimah and Ohel.

"The Idea of a Theatre," by Francis Fergusson (255 pp.; 75c; Anchor Books, New York) is a distinguished study. The author, who headed the Drama Department at Bennington College for many years, and later was director of the Princeton seminars in literary criticism, offers a profound analysis of ten plays by classical and contemporary authors.

George Jean Nathan has written "the Theatre in the Fifties" (Knopf, New York; 298 pp., $4.50). The dean of New York critics has for nearly half a century maintained a position comparable only to that of James Agate in London, Alfred Kerr in Berlin and Alfred Polgar in Vienna. He presents an enlightened record of Broadway; dealing in one chapter with "Critics and Reviewers," he stresses that he likes his job only in a cold and wet climate (a statement to which this reviewer heartily subscribes). His sphere of action encompasses O'Neill and Rodgers and Hammerstein and is up-to-date enough to discuss Leonard Bernstein's "Wonderful Town." He is fond of "the wit of some of Fry's verse, the throb of Shaw's evergreen prose, the lilt of a Lehar melody, or maybe just a dancing girl with a bright face and legs not too remindful of gas tanks."

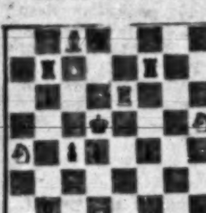
Since Stanislavsky's autobiography, "My Life in Art" was written 15 years before his death and contained very little about his private life, we welcome David Magarshack's "Stanislavsky" (414 pp., illustrated; $5.00; Chanticleer Press, New York). The new book exploits the recent publication in Moscow of a large collection of documents and letters, and many personal and critical impressions by friends and contemporaries. The author gives a well-tempered and intimate portrait of Stanislavsky's family life and of friends and associates like Vakhtangov, father of Habimah, Chekhov, Maxim Gorky, and Nemirovich-Danchenko. To anyone who remembers the unforgettable Moscow Art Theatre this book is an uncommon pleasure.

FRANGO

Chess

JULY 2, 1954.

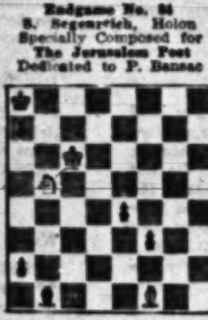
Problem No. 816
D.H. RIZZETTI, Argentine
Specially composed for
The Jerusalem Post



Kf3; Qd2; Rd1, Re5; Bc8; Kta4, Kth5; Pc7. (8)
Kd5; Rb7, Rf7; Bb1, Bh2; Ktd8; Pb6, c4, d4, f4. (10)

White mates in two

Endgame No. 84
S. Segenreich, Holon
Specially Composed for
The Jerusalem Post
Dedicated to P. Bansac



Kc6; Bc1, Bf1; Ktb5. (4)
Ka8; Ra1; Bb1; Pa2, a7, c4, f3. (7)

White to play and win

SOLUTIONS

Problem No. 812 (Musante): 1. 1.f:e6!—Zugzwang.

Problem No. 813 (Goldschmidt): 1.Bb4—2.Rc5+; 1.-Re5 (Be5, Re5, K:e6) 2.Ktf5 (Kc7, Ktb5, Kt(4):e6).

"Haproblemai" (The Problemists). The June issue of this monthly publication of the Israel Problemists' Association, containing the problems of the 1954 Solving Championship, can be obtained from E. Fasher, Kabri, Doar-Na, Hagalil Hama'aravi. Composers and solvers are invited to join the Association. For full details apply to above address.

GENIUS FROM ICELAND

F. Olafsson, Iceland's young champion, ranks today as one of the most promising masters. The following game, played in the Hastings tournament, is a fine example of his creative play:

GAME No. 667

White: Wade Black: Olafsson

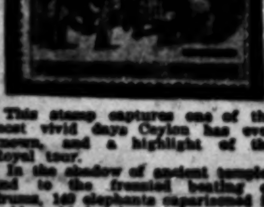
(Hastings, 1954)

1.d4 Ktf6 2.c4 g6 3.Ktc3 Bg7 4.e4 0-0 5.Be2 d6 6.h3 c5 7.d5 Ktbd7 8.Bd3 [illegible] 9.[illegible] Ktc5 10.Bc2 a5 11.Qd2 Bd7 12.0-0-0 a4 13.Kf3 Qa5! 14.[illegible] a3! 15.b3 Kta6 16.Qd2 Rc8 17.Ktb4 [illegible] 18.Bd1 [illegible] 19.g4 c6! 20.g5 Kt:d5! 21.Kt:d5 Kt:d5 22.e:d5 c:d5 23.Q:d5 b5! 24.Bf3 c4! 25.B:e4 Rad 26.Qb7 R:e4! 27.Q:e4 b:c4 28.Bb4 B:b2+ 29.Kb1 d5! 30.Q:d5 Rd8! 31.Qe4 c3 32.Rc1 Bc6 33.Qe4 Qb7! 34.f3 Bb5 35.Qf4 Bd3+ 36.Rc2 Qd5 37.Rh2 Bc4! 38.R:b2 a:b2 39.R:b2 Qd1+ 40.Bc1 Bd3+ 41.White resigns. A fine attacking game played throughout by Black in the real spirit of the great Murphy.

U.S.S.R. WINS MATCH AGAINST U.S.A.

By beating the U.S.A. in the match held in New York (final score: 20:12) the U.S.S.R. has once again demonstrated its supremacy as the leading chess nation.

Stamp of the Week



This stamp captures one of the most vivid days Ceylon has ever known, and a highlight of the Royal tour.

In the shadow of ancient temples and to the frenzied beating of drums, 140 elephants caparisoned in gold-studded velvet, led troupes of musicians and dancers past the Queen and her husband.

How right that Ceylon's stamp commemorating the Queen's visit should depict part of this splendid procession known as the "rufa perahera."

The stamp is recess-printed in blue and white; face-valued 10 cents; perforated 13. It costs 3d. in London.

London Express Service

FOR SALE
litter of
Cocker — Spaniels
6 weeks old, thoroughbred.
Scheiffmann, Nahariya
(near the Tennis Court).

ALISA BECK: Flowers (watercolour)
From the artists exhibition at the Bezalel Museum.

COMMUNITY OF DESTINY

MAHEE HA'HISTORIA HA'YEHUDIT? (What is Jewish History?). By S.M. Dubnow. Transl. by Y. Mitteimann. — Sinai, Tel Aviv. 110 pp.

S. Dubnow, the historian of the Jewish People, believed that they were Jews who accepted the common Jewish destiny. Through their sufferings, he said, the Jews fulfilled a mission, that of being "the world's conscience." Whenever the world sank in despotism and cruelty, Jews were maltreated; when reason prevailed, Jews were given their chance to lead a normal life. In a nutshell, the Jewish mission of the past was to show the unity of the world; its future mission will be to show the unity of humanity.

Dubnow's ideas, which first appeared in an essay published by the Jewish-Russian journal "Voskhod" some 60 years ago, had a profound influence on the Jewish thinkers of the period. The essay had been translated into several languages, including English, but it now appears in Hebrew for the first time.

Dubnow had little faith in Zionism. He believed that Jews should remain wherever they chanced to live, and that it was in the interests of the governments of those countries not to interfere with Jewish cultural development.

It is a melancholy thought that the great historian had to perish in a Nazi concentration camp in Riga. It was the Zionists who took up his idea of "community of Jewish destiny," with its corollary, however, that the defence of Jewish culture could not be attempted on foreign soil.

S.S.

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

John Steinbeck is reputed never to have done the same thing twice. After his "Grapes of Wrath" portraying an average American farmer in the throes of the Great Depression, he goes back a few years to cover the period between the War between the States and 1917 in his "Kidmat Eden" (East of Eden, Idit, IL.5.800, transl. by Shlomo Helman.) The novel is replete with light and shade, comedy and tragedy, corruption and deep, tender emotion.

"Za'akat Hakrav" (The Battle Cry, Massada, transl. by Daniel Scher) is a large-size canvas portrayal of a U.S. Marines Force in World War II. The author, Leon M. Yerushalmi, who volunteered for military service at the age of 17, writes: "The Jewish reader will certainly find interest in the Jewish question (in the Service.) I shall say openly that I do not believe that there has been a single Jew in this country's armed forces who has not stumbled across anti-Semitism in one way or another. It would be silly to say that such a thing does not exist."

McCarthy's Mistake

And proceeding from "Ism to Ism," we next meet "McCarthy — the Man, the Senator and the Ism" (Ayanot, IL.3.500, transl. by B. Pacal) by Jack Anderson and Ronald W. May. The story goes that he was recently invited to a Jewish wedding and came away with the complaint that all concerned were Communists. Asked to explain, he said that after the Rabbi has concluded the ceremony and the bridegroom crushed a wine-glass with his heel, all those present began shouting "Molotov, Mototov, Molotov."

Land and Sea

A substantial volume on the Land of Israel is "L'heker Artzeinu" (An Examination of Our Land, Hakibbutz Hameuhad, IL.6-) by Yosef Braslavsky, dealing mainly with the geography, geology and demography of the past and touching ever so lightly on the land at present.

Newman presents a collection of popular tales based on Jewish legend by David Ignatov, "B'eretz Halvana" (The Country of the Moon, IL.1.750, translated by A.D. Shaphir and illustrated by Naftali Bezem). Ma'arakhot has embarked on a new series of tales and literature, beginning with "Ha'Oniya" (The Ship, IL.1.800, transl. by A. Proskauer) by C. S. Forester. Two more volumes on the same subject are on the way. The publishers also promise three new titles in an Air Series.

"Sea Battles No.19" deals with the sea and the navies of other countries. In No. 14 of "Ziklon," fire support for the fighter is discussed, French soldiers examine the Yugoslav manoeuvres of 1953, and there is an article about "A British Officer with the Arab Legion." "Kach Hitgonen Yisrael" (Thus Israel Defended Itself, Amihai, IL.5-) is Menahem Talmi's survey of Jewish self-defence in this country from the days of "Hashomer" to the momentous U.N. decision to set up a Jewish State.

Among other articles of note, the June issue of "Olam Hasefer" (The Book World, Hebrew Publishers Association, IL.0.150) contains a discussion of the position of Hebrew book publishing in this country and of its struggle against the "dumping" of foreign language books. The battle, it contends, has not only economic but psychological and spiritual implications. The journal also contains a complete list of books published in April, May and June.

Am Oved had issued an advance announcement of "Korot Ho'Omanaut" (History of Art) by Y.H. Gumbreich. The volume will contain 400 pages and 370 illustration. It is somewhat perplexing that "Am Oved" seems to have issued not a single volume since Zohari's "Botany," published on Passover. Last year this publishing house put out some 50 titles.

M.H.

. . . and Foreign

A book that everyone must buy — and even read — is the latest version of Sir James G. Frazer's "The Golden Bough" (MacMillan, IL.8.125), condensed by the author himself before his death. Frazer's work is correctly described by the publishers as one of the greatest books of the 20th century.

The Wages of Sin

"The tightrope" by Stanley Kauffmann (Simon & Schuster, IL.4.375) is a penetrating and unusual novel about a happily married man who has a weakness for women. The sufferer from this curious obsession compares his vice to the need of the alcoholic for liquor: he slides miserably through one love affair after another, brooding constantly on the inevitability of disaster, discovery by his wife. While at first sight one wishes that the victim would just reconcile himself to his hard fate and at least have some fun from his promiscuity, the novel is so well written that it is strongly recommended, particularly to spouses suffering from frustrated infidelity.

Robert Burns, the great Scots poet, was also a man with a roving eye, but fortunately his Jean understood that it was all for the sake of Scotland and poetry. "The Crest of the Broken Wave" by James Back (Macmillan, IL.4.375) is one of a series of "biographical novels" (whatever that may mean) describing the life, loves and poetry of one of the world's most vital and volatile men. Although much of the conversation in the book is somewhat obscure because it is written in Scots — that is not the author's fault; besides, he might have used Gaelic or the Irish of "Finnegan's Wake," so we should be thankful for small mercies. The story of Burns is certainly well worth reading.

Another good novel, available as a pocket book, is George Williams' "Flesh and the Dream" (435 pruta), a first novel of high quality. Despite the elaborate "flashback" technique used by the author, he tells his story very effectively: the book has the urgency and significance of Thomas Wolfe's early work, but without the barrage of words.

The "Pocket Library" has produced a new series on "Man," costing 625 pruta and excellently printed, bound and edited. The first two titles, "The Political Philosophers" and "The Social Philosophers," are models of their kind.

With some trepidation I mention some books which should more properly be dealt with on the Family Page — "Bedside Coronet" (Doubleday, IL.1.875), a selection of stories from the American magazine; "Salad Book" by Marge Dahnke (435 pr.) and "Gardening" by Montague Free (625 Pr.)—all of them cheap and attractively presented. Whether they are of any use I cannot say.

PHILIP GILLON

Life and Letters

Barash Prize

The subject of the novel "Rehov Hamadregot" (Street of the Steps) is not, as mentioned in an earlier report, concerned with the Hassidic Aliya, but with the period following the War of Liberation, Miss Yehudit Hendel, who was awarded the Barash prize, informs The Jerusalem Post.

In its unanimous award, the jury gives high praise to the young author for her accomplished literary treatment of the problems of the present generation.

University Press Publications

Since its establishment in 1929, the University Press has published 200 books dealing with Jewish and Oriental Studies, philosophy, education, mathematics, science, bibliography, etc., as well as 29 volumes of the bibliographical quarterly "Kiryath Sepher" and 23 volumes of "Tarbitz," quarterly review of the Humanities.

In the press at present are: Religion and Science in the Middle Ages and Modern Times, by the late Prof. Julius Guttman; Spinoza's Tractatus Theologico Politicus, translated by Dr. H. Wirszubski; and a monograph on Ahad Ha'am, by Sir Leon Simon and Dr. Joseph Heller.

Engineering Encyclopedia

The first volume of "The Engineers' Guide," a 700 page handbook in Hebrew, edited by Professor S. Ettingen, Dean of Civil Engineering at the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, has just prepared. The second volume is in the press, and a third volume is in preparation. The volume has about 1,000 drawings and illustrations, and covers such basic subjects as mathematics, physics, mechanics, strength and elasticity, hydraulics and rheology.

The Engineers' Guide will consist of six volumes in all. Several thousand copies of the first volume have already been sold.

American Gift

A collection of about 60 books on religious thought and movements published in the United States has been presented to the Jewish National University Library by Dr. Thomas H. McGrail, United States Cultural Attache, as a gift from the American people. In handing over the books, Dr. McGrail said that they represented "an excellent cross-section of the various religious faiths by which the American people guide their lives and the principles on which the American nation was founded."

French Children's Prize

The great literary prize of the Salon de l'enfance in Paris, value Francs 500,000 (about £500), has been awarded to Mme. Saint-Marcoux for her book "La Princesse Cactus."

The jury was composed of ten girls aged 11 to 14 who, during six months, examined 150 manuscripts.

Jordan Bans Egyptian Film

Nablus notables have protested to Jordan Premier Abu'l Huda against the Film Censorship Board's decision to ban an Egyptian film called "The Life of Mustapha Kamel," one of the early leaders of Egypt's national movement. The complainants say that the ban has been imposed under "outside" pressure.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

Theodor Herzl, Man of Vision and Reality. Ed. Y. Hasrahi. Overseas Youth Dept, Jewish National Fund, Jerusalem.

Howard F., The World Rebuilt. Blandford, London.

Where Do We Go From Here? Blandford, London.

El-Ani S. & Nissim S., Comparative Survey on Juvenile Delinquency. Part V. Middle East. U.N. Publication.

Russo D.D., Letters to my Daughter. Philosophical Library, New York.

Teva Medicaments, General Catalogue 1954. Jerusalem.

La Mission Sacrée de Civilisation. La Thèse Suisse. Belgian Govt. Inf. Center, New York.

HEBREW

Levinsky Y.T. (Ed.) Sefer Hamoadim (The Festivals Book). Dvir and Oneg Shabbat (Ohel Shem) Soc., Tel Aviv.

Hume D., (Transl. J. Ur). A Treatise of Human Nature, Book I, Of The Understanding. Magnes—Hebrew University Press, Jerusalem.

Gevall M. (Ed.), Hava Natziga (Let Us Play). Mass, Jerusalem.

Montague E., Ha'ish Shelo Haya Velo Nivra (The Man Who Never Was). Karni, Jerusalem.

Kinsey A.C., Hitna'aguth Ha'minit Shel Ha'isha (Sexual Behaviour in the Human Female). Achiasaf, Jerusalem.

VIEWS OF ANCIENT LANDS

By ANDREW BOYD

TEMPLES OF THE SUN AND MOON. By Michael Swan.—Cape, London. 266 pp. 21/-.

INDIA AND THE AWAKENING EAST. By Eleanor Roosevelt. — Hutchinson, London. 168 pp. 15/-.

For all but the addict a little vicarious travel goes a long way, and lately there seems to have been a surfeit of it in the bookshops. But both "Temples of the Sun and Moon" and "India and the Awakening East" have, in their very different ways, something slightly unusual to offer the demanding reader.

The former is one of the most beautifully produced books to have appeared for some time: its photographs, jacket and binding are alone a justification of its price. Mr. Swan has, too, an excellent tale to tell. He is young enough to travel rough and old enough not to boast about it. Inded, one of the minor charms of his story is the wry humour with which he decorates his uncomfortable encounters with bad food and lodging, rickety buses and truculent mules. While giving himself to Mexico with infectious enthusiasm, he remains implacably honest about such unappetising things as *tortillas*.

The main object of his journey was a pilgrimage to the sites of the great Maya and Maya-Toltec civilizations such as Palenque and Chichen Itza. Of these fantastic places he writes vividly and without pedantic pretensions; and most readers will be grateful for the potted accounts of Mexican history and art, with special reference to Yucatan, which he includes as appendices. He includes, too, 30 pages on a characteristically unplanned detour into British Honduras which shed some interesting light on a subject more topical now than at the time of his visit.

But the best of the book is its series of glimpses of more or less obscure places in southern Mexico. Unashamedly using his hesitant Spanish, making the most of every chance of a little contact with the people of these towns and jungle villages, Mr. Swan has collected a rich haul of anecdote and characterisation. He saw at close quarters the cruel streak that survives in Mexican life, and scenes of degradation, fanaticism and ugly erotic fierceness. But it is the smiling moments that linger in the memory, the kindness of the poor, the rural *fiestas*, and the touches of quiet humour.

In India Today

If Mr. Swan provides good wine, then Mrs. Roosevelt's contribution is of the milk-food variety — equally good for one but undeniably less stimulating. She writes as she speaks, without eloquence but with great kindliness and sincerity; and her account of how India and the Middle East strike an American of great good-will but no previous experience of these areas is of considerable interest. Indo-American relations in particular need a great deal more careful cultivation on both sides than they are getting at the moment; and it is with India that the bulk of her book is concerned.

She appreciates some, though not perhaps all, of the problems involved. Americans, for instance, admire those of their fellow countrymen — and fellow countries — who "make good". Indians, on the other hand, reserve their admiration primarily for those who renounce the world; and renunciation does not improve standards of living or make Five Years Plans a success.

Much will depend on the "Westernised" Indian middle classes who, one suspects learned more from the British than Mrs. Roosevelt will allow, and learned in particular the necessity of social reform if future revolution is to be avoided. Whether they will be able to effect reforms soon enough to ward off the deluge depends partly on continued economic aid from America. If this can be given in that spirit of willing generosity which animates Mrs. Roosevelt and most of her compatriots, it may make the difference between failure and success

Travels in the Middle East

FROM AN ANTIQUE LAND. By Julian Huxley. Parrish, London, 1954. 310 pp. Illustrated. 25/-.

Whoever has enjoyed reading Herodotus will enjoy perusing this book by Julian Huxley. It is a most interesting account of a journey through the Middle East, including Turkey, the Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and Crete. The region is depicted with a stress on its significance as the cradle of civilization, and most of the volume appropriately deals with remnants of the glorious past; but the present is not neglected and the author's eyes remain open to behold the beautiful and the ugly in their living forms as well.

A fascinating feature of the book is that artistic description, erudite information, vivid impressions, witty interjections and constructive suggestions are blended in Huxley's superb narrative. Not less appealing is the lively interest of the author in every human aspect.

The text is enlivened by numerous photographs, in colour and black-white, taken with great skill by Huxley himself. His vitality is apparent everywhere — he even got himself arrested for a couple of hours by the Cairo police — an extraordinary achievement for a former Director-General of UNESCO.

It is a pity that Mr. Huxley did not visit Israel, which most probably would prove of great interest to a writer combining sensitiveness to the past with feeling for the present and planning for the future. Of interest to anyone, the book should be greatly appreciated by readers living in Israel, in the middle of the Middle East, but debarred from travelling in the region.

M. ROSHWALD

Ringside Seat

BIG FIGHT. By Denzil Batchelor. —Phoenix House, London, 256 pp. 15/-.

Sports reporter, writer and broadcaster, Denzil Batchelor has condensed into a small space all the glamour of boxing from the bare-fist days until today. Starting with the inception of the "noble art" in 1727, Mr. Batchelor not only gives us thrilling descriptions of the battles which are legend to fighting fans, including the classics between Sayers and Heenan, but pen pictures of all the top class champions over the vast period.

His references to Daniel Mendoza, "the Star of the East," the first Jew to hold the world's heavyweight boxing crown, Ted (Kid) Lewis, another Jewish world title holder, Matt Wells, and that clowning champion Max Baer, who beat Primo Carnera in 1934, are of particular interest to those wishing to trace the part played by Jewish boxers in the history of the game.

The book leads right up until the end of the reign of Joe Louis and the beginning of Rocky Marciano. A new chapter might have to be added if young David Oved, named reminiscently like his forebear, "Star of Israel", and now on the brink of his professional career in the U.S., reaches the heights attained by his predecessors.

In addition to the pages packed with boxing history, there are 56 plates of exciting moments in big fights, an appendix giving a list of the championship fights and results in each division since the beginning.

Mr. Batchelor has given us as much as one can get into a book of this size, and despite its comprehensiveness it is easy and enjoyable to read.

AKIVA KALMAN

WISDOM IN VERSE

MISHLEI ELIEZER STEINBARG (Parables). Translated from the Yiddish by Hanania Reichmann. Illustrated by Nahum Guttman.—Tversky, Tel Aviv. 283 pp.

What comfort brings me your
intention,
Be it good or be it bad.
For the end is as you mention
'Tis I who get it on the head.

Thus the red hot iron on the anvil to the hammer bearing down upon it, stroke after stroke. Why blame me? asks the hammer. Blame the fellow who wields me. Take the broken down wagon being drawn by the horse. It is the horse's fault that it (the wagon) is forced to proceed groaning and creaking with every revolution of its wheels? Is it the fault of the whip? Not at all. It is the man flourishing the whip who is the real culprit.

Steinbarg has broken with the conventional parable and fable "with a fox's head at the start and a moral at its tail." With him, inanimate objects talk like human beings and if moral there be, it is implied rather than stated, the point never obscured by irrelevancies. Hence the needle discourses with the bayonet on their respective purposes in life: the former stabs cloth in order to fashion clothes, the latter stabs people in order to destroy. The match rejects the pooh-poohing of the garbage heap into which it has been thrown once it has briefly flamed to life and served its purpose: it, at least, has been of some use to someone.

And so the inkpot argues with the ink (and both call upon Rashi to testify as to their usefulness and who is more important). The coatpeg, fastened to a corner in the hallway, complains of its sorry fate for having to bear the burden of the heavy cloaks, while their owners enjoy an entertaining soirée: a commentary on social inequality.

Steinbarg's "Parables" are a veritable gold-mine of wit and humour, tirade and admonition, satire and lyricism, and philosophic thought mixed with a sharp sense of social justice. There is not a dull line in the book, and Reichmann's Hebrew lilting and poetic rendering is of the best: it conveys the letter and the spirit of the writer's intentions, and the reader, if he has not been informed, will hardly know that he is reading a translation.

M. HURWITZ

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The opening of the Hotel has been postponed until July 8, 1954, due to unforeseen circumstances.

Children's Kaytana At Kibbutz "Hagoshrim"
for children between 8-14 years.
will be open during the Summer Holidays
Groups: July 14-28 — no places vacant.
Groups: July 9-Aug. 11; Aug. 11-25; Aug. 25-Sept. 8.
For particulars please apply to :-
TEL AVIV : a) "Rami" Shop, 56 Ben Yehuda Rd. (daily)
b) Tuesdays and Wednesday. Tel. 26789 (7-8 p.m.)
HAIFA : a) Menahem Baruch, c/o Safran, 7 Reh. Shmuel, Tel. 2055 (6-7 p.m. Mondays & Tuesdays).
b) Dr. Abraham, 105 Panorama Rd., Tel. 6014, daily.
HAGOSHRIM: Children's Kaytana, "Doar Nah," Upper Galilee, Tel. 39, Kiryat Shmoneh.

Malben Nursing School
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A Nurses and Hospital Orderlies' School
will open
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Interested candidates having at least 10 years schooling and aged 17-35, are requested to apply at earliest to:
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10 REHOV SHMUEL HANAGID,
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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	59	20	32	32
Tiberias	58	25	38	37
Haifa Port	71	24	33	32
Natanya	78	22	30	29
Tel Aviv North	70	21	30	31
Tel Aviv Port	64	23	27	28
Lydda Airport	54	20	32	32
Jerusalem	41	19	30	31
Beersheba	39	19	35	37
Eilat	13	24	41	41

*A: Humidity at [illegible] B: Min. temp. C: Maximum yesterday D: Maximum temp. expected today

• • •

HAIFA PORT broke another record during June with 23,150 tons of exports shipped from the Port, compared with only 13,500 tons in June, 1953. Imports unloaded during June totalled 78,900 tons, compared with 62,600 tons in June, 1953.

• • •

THE EXPENDITURE of the Jewish Agency and Keren Hayesod from the setting up of the State until March 1954, totalled IL.274m., of which IL.133m. was spent on agricultural settlement and IL.34m. on immigration.

• • •

SPECIAL POLICE permission in writing and five days notice are required for any open air meeting or procession, it was announced yesterday by the police.

• • •

THE CORNERSTONE of an institute to teach methods of raising the efficient use of water was laid at Kfar Ruppin's Agricultural School yesterday in the presence of the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Peretz Naphtali. This is the third institute of its kind in this country.

• • •

A SPECIAL SECTION for young offenders was opened yesterday in the Central Prison in Ramle. The section will have accommodation for 100 criminals up to the age of 21.

• • •

IN THE DRAWING of mandatory bearer bonds series "B" and "D" in Tel Aviv yesterday No. 772147 Series 'D' won IL.1,620.506; No. 161736 'B' won IL.1,000 and No. 115660 'B' won IL.500.

• • •

FOR NEGLECTING his farm, Yehiel Pinzi was ordered yesterday to leave Moshav Kidron. The order was given at the first session in Tel Aviv of the public committee appointed in accordance with the "Law of Candidates for Agricultural Settlement (1953)" to deal with Jewish Agency complaints against settlers who neglect their farms in the first three years of colonization.

• • •

A COMMITTEE COMPOSED of representatives of the Ministries for Social Welfare and for Religious Affairs and of Justice and Health, has recommended that the minimum marriage age for a girl should remain at 17. In special cases, and with the confirmation of the District Court, the age could be lowered to 16.

• • •

THE WORLD JEWISH Congress prizes for essays on the Jewish history since the First World War were awarded in Tel Aviv yesterday to Mr. S. L. Kirshenbaum and Mr. M. Katan, Hebrew University students.

• • •

THE CHARGES against Mr. A. Blok, Director of Jerusalem's Evangelical Mission, accused in January of forgery, were dropped yesterday by the Criminal Division of the Jerusalem Police Force.

TWO DIE IN NEGEV CRASH

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Two Reservist soldiers were killed in a road accident at Km. 75 on the Ramon road this morning. Two other Reservists were severely wounded and a third was slightly wounded when the vehicle in which they were travelling hit a rock at a bend and overturned. The soldiers were escorting the archaeologist, Professor Nelson Glueck, who preceded them in a jeep.

The accident occurred at 8 a.m. The vehicle presumably was speeding. Dr. Glueck went on to Ramon for aid to take the dead and the wounded to Tel Hashomer hospital.

Those killed were Haim Israel, 26, of Haifa, the driver, and Shmuel Levi, 22, of Ramle. The seriously wounded were Moshe Elimelech, 27, of Beit Dagon, and Itzhak Shadi, 31, of Petah Tikva. Avraham Wahabe, 28, of Rosh Ha'ayin, was slightly wounded.

Mapam Faces Split Over Discipline

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A split in Mapam looms large, as the third issue of the Le'ahdut Ha'Avodah fortnightly, "Lamerhav," appeared today. The majority in Mapam, led by Hashomer Hatzair, insist that no faction in the party be allowed to publish a separatist publication. At the Mapam General Council, convoked for Sunday next in Haifa, the majority propose to push through a resolution expelling any member of the party who helps produce such a publication.

Hakibbutz Hameuhad, the major part of Mapam's minority, is holding a conference in Givat Haim tomorrow night. It is believed that within that group Mr. A. Zisling, M.K., is leading those who oppose defiance of the party's higher authority. The Lamerhav group is led by the Le'Ahdut Ha'Avodah theoretician, Mr. Itzhak Tabenkin, and is supported by Mr. I. Bar Yehudah M.K., Mr. I. Ben Aharon, M.K. and Mr. Yigal Alon.

The rift has been seen to be approaching for a long time. The minority advocates joining the Government, even in coalition with non-labour parties; Hashomer Hatzair would not hear of it. The minority further claims that it is entitled to be represented in equal numbers on the party's executive bodies and its daily, "Al Hamishmar." The majority evoked the Haifa platform of three years ago, which instituted proportional elections within the party. The minority, however, maintain that, since Dr. Sneh left, the "natural equilibrium" within the executive body has been upset.

Mr. Meir Ya'ari, the veteran Hashomer Hatzair leader, had met Mr. Tabenkin six times in the past month in an effort to bring about a compromise on the subject with Mr. Ben Aharon, whom he called the leader of "those who are in a hurry" to enter the coalition. The expulsion of Dr. Sneh, and the "taming" of the leftist Riftin-Peri group in Hashomer Hatzair, were all made in an effort to preserve the common Zionist basis of the party.

Gadna Guide Testifies In Tivon Inquiry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The testimony of the Gadna guide who planned and directed the hike in which Amos Tivon met his death highlighted today's proceedings of the public committee appointed by the Government to investigate the circumstances of the death.

There are no explicit instructions that pupils cannot participate in a hike without a medical examination, but it was his practice not to permit anyone's participation without a medical examination, Mr. Ezra Habas, 24, told the Committee.

Amos informed him that he had taken his medical examination not at school but with a Kupat Holim doctor who had found him fit for the trip. "I trusted Amos and I did not wish to leave him behind. This would have destroyed his positive outlook towards Gadna," Mr. Habas said.

The actual hiking took place in the cooler hours of the morning, he explained. It was a hot day, but on the eve of the trip he heard a radio weather report that the sharav would break in the afternoon.

The chairman, Judge M. Etzioni, pointed out that the weather forecast for the first day of the hike was "sharav will continue, mainly in the interior part of the country." On the next day, the forecast said; "The sharav will continue in most parts of the country."

Shoulder Hurt

The witness stated that Amos felt all right on the first day, but began to complain of a pain in the shoulder on the next day. He was carrying a gun.

When asked why Amos was given a gun to carry, the witness replied: "In every hike there is a point of crisis; until it is overcome, it is not possible to continue the trip safely."

Dr. Eliezer Jack, a Kupat Holim doctor, testified that Amos was a strong boy but that he was rather fat and not good at sports; he was an intellectual type.

In the light of his general health condition, I would have permitted him to participate in the hike, Dr. Jack said, in answer to a question.

ARAB ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

no provocation on this side.

The shooting began in an organized manner; it was not sporadic fire which developed into a shooting contest. It ceased, almost abruptly, when fire was returned by Israel forces, but was resumed some time later. The operation was repeated several times. Immediately after the T.S.O. meeting under General Vagn Bennike adopted a solemn resolution on an "unconditional and sincere cease-fire" the whole Arab line, starting from Abu Tor, again raged with renewed outbursts of fire.

The shooting cannot have been a local affair, an outburst of some impatient trigger-happy corporal of the guard. The amount of ammunition said to have been spent was such as to necessitate a special issue from stores. The shooting itself could not have occured without the active participation, and undoubtedly, planning of high-ranking officers.

Today's T.S.O. meeting does not constitute Israel's return to the MAC. It does indicate, according to informed circles here, that the U.N. has taken a more realistic view of the situation.

Trend is Towards Plenty—Bernstein

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Barring the possibility of war in the international field or here, the world trend and the trend in Israel is towards plenty in consumer goods, and economic thinking in this country should therefore readjust itself, the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein said here today. He spoke in the series of talks on "The State and the Citizen" in which Ministers are to meet the public throughout the country.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, begged the population to keep in mind the expenditure for security, education, health and welfare when they complained about high taxation. Also, he said, since private capital was not wont to embark on development projects, this became the State's responsibility, and one which had to be fulfilled quickly to achieve economic independence.

Mr. Eshkol said that the only way to cut Government expenditure was to reduce its services, but he added that savings could be effected if men and women in the various professions would be willing to put in more work. Teachers should give an extra two hours a week, doctors should treat more patients and there should be fewer middlemen in the economy. The proportion of workers engaged in productive work was now only 35% to 37%, he estimated.

Doctors Deplore Mapai Expulsion

Letters of sympathy have been received from doctors all over the country condemning the Mapai action in expelling Dr. Z. Avigdori, Chairman of the Israel Medical Association, and Dr. M. Helfman, member of the I.M.A.'s Central Committee, the I.M.A. reported yesterday.

Dr. Avigdori's name was inscribed in the J.N.F.'s Golden Book by the Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa branches of the I.M.A. in recognition of his services to the country's physicians.

The strike scheduled for yesterday was postponed for a month, after a series of last-minute negotiations.

MAGEN DAVID

(Continued from Page 1)

announced at 6.30 p.m., a woman was shot near Barclay's Bank, and the ambulance was also sniped at. Observers were called to the spot, but firing continued until they flew a white flag and were allowed to transfer the victim unmolested to the ambulance.

Police diverted all traffic from the sections of Jaffa Road, Princess Mary Ave. and King George Avenue which lay in the line of fire. Residents were permitted to reach their homes on foot; guests at the King David Hotel could not use the normal taxi service, but walked from the city centre. The trains and inter-urban services ran as usual. After dark, street-lamps were not illuminated in the danger areas, to avoid drawing Legion fire. Cafes and a cinema in these streets closed early, and the whole district seemed deserted by nightfall.

Kills Sister, To Save Family Honour

ACRE, Thursday. — Hamali Haddad Mohammed, 18, surrendered to the Police here last night saying that he had killed his 17-year-old sister. On investigation, the police found the girl's body in Mohammed's home with a dagger in her stomach.

The youth said that he had killed his sister because she had practised prostitution and he wished to save the family's honour. The Magistrate today remanded him for 15 days.

J'LEM LAWYER DIES

The funeral of Dr. Yosef Frank, Jerusalem lawyer, who passed away on Wednesday, left yesterday morning from his house in Rehov Ben Maimon for the Sanhedria cemetery, with Supreme Court and Jerusalem judges attending.

Dr. Frank was a practising lawyer when he came to this country 20 years ago from Frankfurt. He is survived by a wife and daughter. (Itim)

Haifa May Close Labour Exchanges

HAIFA, Thursday. — The management of the Labour Exchange here today decided to close all exchanges in Haifa on Sunday, unless relief work funds, which were recently halved, are returned to their former total.

Today, 100 unemployed demonstrated outside the Ministry of Labour office here demanding work. The men were registered for work with the Defence Ministry earlier this week, but the jobs were suddenly cancelled last night.

At Third Try Nazareth Fails

NAZARETH, Thursday. — Today's session of the new Nazareth Municipal Council — its third — lasted for only five minutes and again broke up without the election of a mayor.

The only candidate was a Communist leader, Mr. Fuad Khouri, but he failed to receive a majority of the 15 Councillors. Only the six Communist members voted for him.

The election officer, Mr. M. Ruah, thereupon adjourned the session until next Monday.

Aguda Asks 100% Pay for Schools

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A clearcut demand for equal rights for Agudat Yisrael schools, was sounded yesterday evening at the public session of the Fourth World Congress (Knessia Gedola) of Agudat Yisrael in Jerusalem.

Delegates demanded that the Government should grant these schools complete maintenance support, and not the present 60%. It was proposed that all religious youth should come to Israel to study for at least two years at local yeshivot.

The morning session, which was closed, was devoted to discussing the proposal advanced by Rabbi I.M. Levin, of Israel, for centralizing the party in Israel, and that of Mr. H.A. Goodman, of England, for maintaining the present system whereby headquarters are maintained in Israel, U.S. and England.

A youth rally was held at noon.

It was reported that a large section of Poalei Agudat Yisrael is negotiating for entrance into the Knessia Gedola, although a spokesman for Poalei Agudat Yisrael vigorously denied this, adding that the party had not changed its official stand and would expel any member who violated party discipline in this matter. It was said that almost half of Poalei Agudat Yisrael favoured participation.

MESSAGE TO U.N.

The following is the text of a telegram sent last night by the Agudat Yisrael Conference to the Secretary General of the United Nations, to General Bennike and the American Embassy in Israel.

"The World Congress of orthodox religious Jewry now meeting in Jerusalem witnessed an unworthy hostile action against Israel and against the Jews of Jerusalem the Holy City. Amongst other Jews, one of our delegates to the conference was wounded. On behalf of world orthodox Jewry we voice our protest and express deepest concern at this hostile action and request immediate restoration of peace."

SNAKE VICTIM

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A 37-year-old woman from Kfar Kasim was bitten by a snake at the entrance to her home, last night. She died shortly afterwards in Beilinson Hospital.

A poisonous snake which entered the police station in Rehov Yehuda Halevi, here, last night was shot by a policeman on duty.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Verdi 'Requiem.'

TEL AVIV: Saturday, July 3
Z.O.A. Open-Air Auditorium
at 9 p.m.
Tickets: at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Rd. (11-1, 4-6)

JERUSALEM
Monday, July 12, 9 p.m., Edison Hall
Prior Sale of Tickets to I.P.O. subscribers only, until July 5, at Cahana's (opp. "Zion" Cinema).

Gala Performance
HAIFA
Under the distinguished patronage of the Mayor of Haifa, Mr. ABA KHOUSHY
HAIFA, Thursday, July 8, 9 p.m. at ARMON Theatre
TICKETS: at the Orchestra's office, 33 Rehov Herzl, Haifa (9—1, 4—7).

AMPHITHEATRE EMEK HEFER
SUNDAY, July 4, at 9 p.m.

AMPHITHEATRE BEISAN
WEDNESDAY, July 7, at 8.30 p.m.

NO ADMISSION AFTER START OF PERFORMANCE UNTIL THE INTERVAL.

Kastner Called A 'Talented Egoist'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The activities of Dr. Kastner and the local Budapest Red Cross representative in regard to the authorised world Red Cross programme constituted a "sad chapter", Mr. Moshe Krause told the Jerusalem District Court yesterday. He was recalling a memorandum he sent on October 28, 1944, to Dr. Haim Pozner, Jewish Agency representative in Switzerland. He learned later that the memorandum did not arrive.

Mr. Krause, head of the former Palestine Office in Budapest, was continuing his testimony before the President of the District Court, Dr. Benjamin Halevi, in the Greenwald libel trial. Malkiel Greenwald is on trial for having libelled Dr. I. Kastner writing in a newsletter that he had collaborated with the Nazis. Mr. Haim Cohen, the Attorney General, is appearing for the State, and Mr. Shmuel Tamir, for Greenwald.

Asked his personal opinion of Dr. Kastner, Mr. Krause told the Court he was talented, politically experienced, a pleasant conversationalist, a good Zionist, somewhat of a dandy, a man who always wanted to be the focal point of every group in which he appeared, and a man who acted unethically to secure his aims.

Mr. Krause said that the local Red Cross Representative, Fredrick Bohrn, was an anti-Semite and was active for the international organization only when it advanced his commercial activities. He had informed Dr. Kastner of this, but nevertheless Dr. Kastner continued to work with him. Mr. Krause said he lived in the Swiss Consulate and was therefore granted documents giving him immunity.

The witness said that on June 19, he forwarded to Dr. Pozner and to all neutral legations, and through them to the Western powers, a detailed report on the exterminations in Auschwitz.

Mr. Krause said that Dr. Pozner acknowledged receipt of the report a week later. The report was published in the Swiss Press. World reaction started on June 26 when the Pope appealed to the Hungarian authorities to stop the extermination and the deportations. On June 26, the U.S. protested.

On July 2, it was announced that the deportations had been stopped, but in fact they were stopped only on July 7.

The Germans realized that a gesture was needed to reverse world opinion, Mr. Krause said, adding that they decided to send 300 Jews suddenly to Switzerland without requesting entrance visas for them. The Nazis hoped that the Swiss would refuse to admit them thus damaging their stand as humanitarians. But, the Swiss welcomed them.

Mr. Krause continued that he sent other reports to Dr. Pozner, but the latter refused to make them public on the grounds that they might harm Dr. Kastner's activities in Budapest. Mr. Krause therefore sent them to a man working in the San Salvador Consulate in Switzerland, a Mr. Martello, who published them and then gave them to Dr. Pozner.

When yesterday's session opened, Mr. Tamir said that he hoped the sudden appearance of "Tony" (Antoine Tissendier), the French Catholic soldier, would not constitute a precedent. Judge Halevi admitted that the procedure had been "unusual" and wondered why Mr. Yoel Palgi had sent for him.

The trial is a strange one, the Attorney General said, adding that the "number of the accused was increasing daily" and that Mr. Palgi felt called upon to defend himself.

Mr. Krause is to continue his testimony today.

Endurance Trial

"The Greenwald libel trial is having its jubilee today — its 50th session," Mr. Tamir commented in Court yesterday.

"May it live to be 120," Judge Halevi replied.

RATION NEWS

Tel Aviv District: 4 eggs for invalid: until July 7 in special shops. Het Aleph 1, 4 eggs; 2. Het Bet 1, 8. Het Gimmel 1. Coffee: Daled Heh cards, 50 gms., Yud 22, Temp. 25. Chocolate for diabetics: 6 Het Gimmel 5, or special stamps from the supervisor of confectioner shops.

Cables in Brief

UNCLEAR. — Two members of the staff of Senator Joseph McCarthy's investigations subcommittee have been refused security clearances to let them see secret documents, Senator Karl Mundt, temporary chairman, announced last night. The Defence Department declined to reveal the reason for the embargo, he added.

OPPENHEIMER. — Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, the leading U.S. scientist whose security clearance has been withdrawn by the Atomic Energy Commission, announced today that he planned to remain at his post as Director of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton University.

DEATH. — Lord Morris of Kenwood — formerly Mr. Harry Morris, M.P. — died in Sheffield yesterday at the age of 60. Lord Morris was prominent in Jewish affairs.

SIROKY. — Reports from usually reliable sources reaching here today from Prague stated that the Czechoslovak Prime Minister, Mr. Villem Siroky, was officially reported as suffering from tuberculosis. They said that he left Prague yesterday, possibly for treatment abroad.

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BAKERS WARN OF STRIKE

Despite general agreement on a long-term scheme to mechanize bakeries, immediate action was asked on their present demands, the National Committee of the Bakers' Organization said yesterday after they had met with Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance. The Committee was told that their demand for higher bread rates would be referred back to the Ministerial Committee for Economic Affairs.

If a definite decision is not taken by Sunday, the Committee said, bakers would have no choice but to strike.

Late hours nightly

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Sterling Hayden, Eve Miller
Mats.: Friday, Sunday, Mon.: BRANDED
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs.: BULLFIGHTER

MORIAH Tel. [illegible]
THE WINDOW
Paul Stewart — Ruth Roman

CARMEL Open Air Tel. [illegible]
Sat., Sun., Mon.:
WHITE WITCH DOCTOR
Technicolor—Robert Mitchum—Susan Hayward
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
GREAT JEWEL ROBBER
David Brian, Margery Reynolds

MAY Tel. [illegible]
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
Burt Lancaster—Montgomery Clift—Deborah Kerr — Frank Sinatra — Donna Reed

ORAH Tel. 4017
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LES COMPAGNES DE LA NUIT
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French speaking — English and Hebrew translation

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. [illegible]
ISRAEL PREMIERE
YANKEE BUCCANEER
Technicolor
Jeff Chandler — Scott Brady
Susan Ball

ARMON Tel. [illegible]
ISRAEL PREMIERE
Quo Laughter
O.K. NERO
Sylvano Campanini
Walter Chiari

ORLY Tel. [illegible]
MACBETH
Orson Welles—Jeannette Nolan
2 perfs. nightly 7 & 9

EN DOR Tel. [illegible]
HAIFA PREMIERE
Sat., Sun., Mon.
THE FIGHTER
Richard Conte—Vanessa Brown
Tues., Wed., Thurs.:
MUTINY
Patrick Knowles — Angela Lansbury
Technicolor

ORION Tel. [illegible]
HAIFA PREMIERE
BIG JIM McLAIN
John Wayne

ATZMON Tel. [illegible]
MUSICAL COMEDY—[illegible]
LA ROUTE DU BONHEUR
Lois Mariano — Georges Guetary

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SONG OF SCHEHERAZADE
Technicolor
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Music by Rimsky Korsakoff
PLEASE NOTE:
Sunday, July 4, evening performance and Monday, July 5, all performances are cancelled.

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Weekdays: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
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A dreamy legend, fascinating and delightful, a picture beyond time and space
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Starring:
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Music by Claude Debussy.

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Best Russian Actors.

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Broderic Crawford, Barbara Hale
SABRE and the ARROW
A great technicolor Picture

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The famous Danish film
DE POKKERS UNGER
with the cast of "Ditta."

MOGRABI
Googie Withers, Jack Warner
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OPHIR 2nd Week
Esther Williams, Walter Pidgeon
Million Dollar Mermaid
M.G.M.'s Technicolor musical

ORION 3rd Week
Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson
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Based on the book by
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MACAO

Suddenly and untimely, my beloved husband

Frederic (Fritz) Pater

formerly Olmutz, Czechoslovakia, has been taken away from me.
At deceased's request, a quiet funeral was held.

27 Reh. Panorama, Mt. Carmel,
Haifa, June 27, 1954.

ETHEL PATER
and family

To Mr. Ephraim Vilensky

our heartfelt sympathy on the passing away of your brother-in-law

Mr. Willi (ZEEV) Schissler ז"ל

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★ Paul Burstein
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"Der Galitzianer Fetter"
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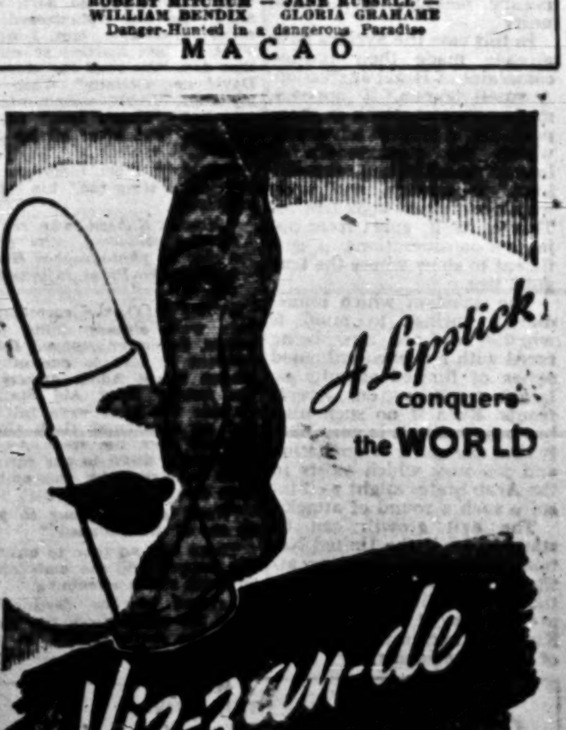
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Friday, July 2, 1954
Tammuz 1, 5714 — Zil'ha'da 1, 1373

TWO FRONTS

LITTLE boys laugh when they throw stones," runs an ancient adage, "but the frogs die in earnest." For many months now Arab Legionnaires stationed on the Old City walls have diverted themselves with the easy game of throwing stones down into new Jerusalem and deriving innocent amusement from the injury and fear they have caused.

On Wednesday, a boy of fifteen threw a stone back. This was too much for the outraged dignity of the proud Knights of Glubb, so they opened fire with rifle shots. Almost immediately the whole city wall blazed into a barrage of rifle, machine gun, sten and two-inch mortar fire. Several people were injured, some of them seriously. About midnight there came a lull and just after dawn yesterday sniping was again resumed by the Arabs and a woman was killed and a number of others wounded.

There were sporadic attacks throughout the day, and General Bennike called for a special meeting between representatives of Israel and Jordan, with himself as chairman, to deal with the matter in the most urgent possible manner. Israel agreed to attend, because of the grave nature of the Jordanian aggression, the special position of Jerusalem, and out of respect for the Chief of Staff, and the fact that he, and no other, intended to preside.

As the report of the meeting shows, Israel did its best to be helpful in the application of an immediate and complete cease fire and in agreeing to the other of the Chairman's important recommendations. The time for this cease fire was set for 6.30 p.m. but the shooting on the Arab side did not stop. The origin of the firing was placed beyond dispute by the fact that another six people were wounded on the Israel side of the line, and that a U.N. Observer was also shot at.

The latest aggression is the climax to a long series of incidents along the whole of Israel's borders and, as the Prime Minister pointed out, in repudiation by Jordan of its responsibility under the Armistice Agreement. This is very much in line, too, with Jordan's recent refusal to subscribe to the obligations under the United Nations Charter, and to agree to accept a pacific settlement.

Concurrently with the outbreak in Jerusalem came a recrudescence of the trouble on Lake Kinneret, where Syria again embarked on a series of acts of calculated aggression as its forces heavily attacked an Israel patrol vessel, inflicting fatal casualties on two of the crew and wounding others. Again one asks the reason why. In this case one might look to the instability of the Syrian regime and the urgent need to create an incident which would revive assiduously nurtured fears of attack by Israel and to compel a temporary measure of national unity.

In this case the Syrians have already made their routine complaint of Israel aggression. A small launch, it appears, made a frontal attack on shore positions, a tactical adventure which the commanders of largish warships are normally loath to attempt and upon which every text book frowns. This in itself, apart from objective considerations, is sufficient to show where the true guilt lies.

The question which immediately springs to mind is whether we are now being faced with a new co-ordinated series of limited assaults on Israel territory, on several fronts. Even if no such plan has been made it is very likely that the spirit of emulation and jealousy which exists in the Arab States might well inspire such a round of attacks.

The evil growth can be stamped on if the United Nations authorities adopt an attitude compounded of impartiality and firmness, in the present case of Jerusalem and Kinneret, and in the handling of future incidents.

Dramatic Scenes as Arab Legion Laid Down Barrage on Capital

Above, Musrara quarter resident hit by mortar splinters is carried into a Magen David Adom ambulance. At left, people are seen making a dash across the Mamilla crossroad.

Photos by Hirshbain

Eye-Witness Stories

Dr. Menahem Tennen told The Jerusalem Post:

AT 8:10 on Wednesday night I was walking on St. Paul's Road on my way to the Y.M.C.A. Suddenly I noticed a stone land in front of Barclays Bank at Allenby Square. It was about twice as large as a man's fist, but I did not see where it came from. A boy of about 15 picked it up and threw it back in the direction of the Old City Wall. Right after that, three or four shots were fired. A number 2 Bus came along just then. I told the driver what had happened and he had all the passengers get off. I ran to my house which is on St. Paul's Road across from the open field.

About ten minutes later machine gun fire was opened up. This kept up for about 25 minutes. At 8.50 I heard machine gun fire along the entire demarcation line from Mandelbaum Gate to Mamilla Road. At 9.30 I saw a red flare go up from the Arab side and five minutes later a green one. My neighbour told me perhaps the red one meant "Fire" and the green one "Cease Fire."

At 10.45 we heard four explosions. My neighbour told me they were grenades, but I see in the paper they were mortars.

After the first shots, almost everybody ran for shelter and all lights were put out. When the shooting stopped, people crowded into the streets.

Press photographer Edgar Hirshbain, who took the photographs above, turned in the following account of Wednesday night's shooting:

BY the time I met Cifroni (Jerusalem correspondent of "Haboker") the shooting was well under way. I knew that we wouldn't be able to get to the source of the firing, but we decided to get as near as possible. When we reached the Mamilla crossroad, there was a large group of people on each side of the empty street. All traffic was being diverted, and the police kept watch to see to it that no one crossed the road.

Crouching against the wall, we tried to get as close as possible to the farthest house where someone might still be found. The wall of an ambulance stopped us for a minute — the first of the wounded was on his way to hospital. "Good luck to you," I thought. As we passed a doorway crowded with people taking cover, a border policeman stepped out and advised us to join the group. We shouted "Press" and walked on.

By the time we reached the Hotel Fast the shooting was at its peak. With quick steps we crossed into the Old Jaffa Road, opposite the Old City wall. A beam of light shone out of the door of the last house. The whistling of bullets encouraged us to hurry inside, where three old people and a boy were peacefully sitting around a table. With impeccable politeness, they asked us to join them.

The Cohen brothers (so they introduced themselves) who came here from Persia four years ago, make their living selling vegetables. Several mortar shells dropped in the vicinity, but the Cohen brothers did not even look up from their accounts. I spoke to the boy, and he started. As I put my arm around him to quiet him, a bullet struck the water pipe over the entrance, and the splashing of the water made even the Cohen brothers look up for a moment.

"You know, I'm really afraid only because it's so dark outside," the boy volunteered. In order to distract him, I asked what he had learned at school that day. "We read the story of David and Goliath." That was my cue: "David wasn't afraid, was he?" "That's true," replied the boy, "but after all he had a sling."

"All right, Yosi, tomorrow I'll buy you a sling too," his father promised.

Monica Kohsen, who reported the following, was given a ride by photographer Hirshbein to the Press Information Office:

At the P.I.O. the correspondents were already filing telegrams. Later we stopped for a moment to talk to one of the Magen David Adom drivers at the nearby First Aid Station. Outside the guns were rattling and an occasional flash shone brighter than the stars. As we were going down to our car we were overtaken by the ambulance driver.

"Want to come along to pick up one of the wounded?"

There was no time to answer. We jumped into the ambulance, left with sirens screaming.

Arrived at our destination, some 300 yards from the Hotel Fast, the driver pulled up, and regardless of the shooting, crossed the road and went up a few steps into a poorly furnished kitchen. We followed. Tomatoes, cucumbers, bread and cheese were still set out. A man lay stretched out on a sofa. Blood oozed out of his shirt. Flash of the photographer's bulb, guns in the distance. Within a minute we were back in the ambulance. A border policeman stood guard. Onlookers were shooed away.

Crying into her handkerchief, Shoshana, the wounded man's wife, told us the story: her husband had been on his way home. Just outside the house a splinter from a mortar had hit him.

Outside the hospital the crowd dutifully stood aside as the man was carried in. No fuss, no commotion. It had all taken less than ten minutes.

'All in a night's work', the driver told us back at the hospital, as the telephone rang again...

Mike Isaacman, of The Jerusalem Post editorial Staff, reported:

THE following morning, there were armed policemen all along the border streets to reinforce those who took up posts the previous night. Their chief task seemed to be to tell people which side of the road to keep on. When firing was resumed at midday yesterday they closed the streets again for nearly an hour.

Very few people left Musrara. The women and children kept indoors. St. Paul's Road had a quiet, almost *Shabbat* air about it, broken only by an occasional shot. The men, who hadn't gone to work because they didn't want to leave their families, but who also didn't want to stay indoors, squatted in little groups at every crossroad and before every open space, watching with interest as passersby scurried across when a policeman would let them. When the firing became more regular, the policemen shooed them indoors. "It won't do you any good sitting out here."

"Eli says it's at a time like this that a Zionist needs a man of Sir Winston Churchill's stature out in front, rather than behind him."

'BRAKES OFF' IN ISRAEL

By HERBERT MORRISON M.P.

MY visit to Israel revealed things much as I expected them to be. Since my last visit in 1935, there has been a dramatic increase in population, in agriculture, in industry, in transport and communications.

Even under the British Mandatory Government, which sought conscientiously to discharge its obligations both to the Arabs and to the Jews, it was inevitable that Jewish progress and expansion should be somewhat fettered by the British brakes. But when the British departed and the Jews had successfully resisted the Arab military attack, the brakes were off, and Israel forged ahead. And the Arabs who remained in Israel, of whom there are quite a number, settled down to peaceful occupations.

The gates of Israel were thrown open to any Jew in the world who cared to come and settle. This, in itself, was a brave and daring decision. It set aside the British doctrine of economic absorptive capacity. The dashing decision was bound to create its problems. This was known. But there was a determination to surmount them.

As I expected, the agricultural cooperative settlements, one of the greatest achievements of high social morale to be found anywhere in the world, have become more numerous, larger, and more intensive in cultivation, some of them developing certain industries side by side with agriculture, such as three-ply wood for export to London and elsewhere.

The necessarily primitive hutments which I saw in 1935 are giving way to modern accommodation. There are excellent dining-halls, nurseries, and playing fields for the children, schools, and medical clinics. These agricultural cooperatives are self-governing, and constitute a remarkable illustration of the Jewish settlers' capacity for peaceful cooperative local self-government and administration. This is more than workers' consultation; this is workers' control on the basis of voluntary cooperation — and it succeeds.

Of the Arab population of 170,000, some 140,000 are employed in agriculture, directly or indirectly. There are 14,500 farms owned by Arabs, apart from the Beduin, whose agricultural activities represent something like 3,100 farm units. The Arab is a knowledgeable farmer with long experience, but every help is being given to him by the State to encourage the modernisation of his farming methods.

Extensive factory development has taken place. There is every desire to employ modern methods calculated to stimulate productivity, for Israel is faced with a great balance-of-payments problem which she is tackling to the best of her ability.

Fortunately, vital and necessary external aid from Jews overseas, together with valued Point-Four assistance from the U.S.A. Government, has been forthcoming. Without this aid, coupled with her own pulsating energy, Israel could not have achieved the progress she has. And although the internal economic situation is improving, the new and substantial number of immigrants have to be carried for quite a time. There is a large population to maintain, so there is a continuing obligation on the Jewish community outside Israel to give all possible assistance.

I went by road from Tel Aviv to Beersheba, where, as in other places, many new housing units are being built and slums pulled down and factories built, under the leadership of the energetic and jolly Mayor, Mr. Tuviahu. From there, accompanied by my guide and good friend, an excellent official of the Israel Foreign Office, we flew by military 'plane low over the Negev, alighting at Eilat, with Egypt close to us on one side and Jordan on the other. There is the making of a good and useful port and a fine seaside resort at Eilat. At the Beersheba end, the Negev is cultivated and there are large possibilities of cultivation further south provided that water is found or brought there. Water, water, everywhere, is what is needed.

Haifa's Progress

Transport has developed and improved, and there are more extensive bus routes. There have been improvements on the railways, and a complete revolution has been achieved in the port and town of Haifa. In 1935 they were neither modern nor particularly clean. But now a very changed scene was to meet my gaze.

Accompanied by the able Mayor, Mr. Abba Khoushy, and the port officers, I saw a greatly extended port, clean, efficient, and modern, with more extensions to come. We saw, too, the town of Haifa, with fine modern streets, excellent buildings, and new housing. A few slums were left, and the Mayor said that these were to go. I asked him to try to preserve just a little of them as historical reminders for future generations. I am not sure whether he will do so.

From Haifa, we drove to Afikim, a kibbutz in the Jordan Valley, where we remained for the night. We went for a swim in the Sea of Galilee on the way. I had forgotten my swimming trunks, so I swam once in the Mediterranean in my underpants *and* kept them on. But for the Sea of Galilee I had been loaned some excellent nylon bathing trunks — appropriately enough by some American technicians I had met in the excellent Sharon Hotel, Herzlia.

On the way back, we were to examine a great economic scheme—the Jordan hydro-electric project held up by what would appear to be somewhat unreasonable Arab complaints to the United Nations. This water-power project could be to the advantage of Jordan as well, if only her Government and people would come to feel themselves in a position to cooperate.

We passed the Huleh plain, which, when I visited it in 1935, was not only swamp, but full of mosquitoes and other undesirables. Indeed, I was warned at that time that it was somewhat dangerous to visit. But now the swamp has very largely gone, and extensive agricultural areas are emerging as a monument to Jewish grit and enterprise.

I spent two days in Jerusalem visiting border settlements and enjoying valuable interviews with the President, the Prime Minister and other Ministers, the Civil Service head, and the Director-General of the Foreign Office. I was delighted to have tea with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berl Locker.

It is a sad fact that Jerusalem is a divided city. One can be walking down a street and find it blocked. It is dangerous to stray, even innocently, into the Arab-occupied area. There is the story of a little Jewish boy who strayed from home into the Arab area. When his mother discovered it, she was naturally very worried, and ran with another woman after the boy. They were fired at from the Arab quarter, and the mother was wounded. Fortunately, the boy turned up on his own later without harm.

Social and economic progress in Israel since my first visit in 1935 has been enormous and highly creditable, and this great Jewish adventure is worthy of the support and kindly interest and encouragement of Jews throughout the world. And, indeed, the rest of us, too. *(JCPNB)*

Is This an Armistice?

(as reported in The Jerusalem Post during June).

TUESDAY, June 1. — Six Jordanian marauders attacked member of El Huzeil tribe, robbed him of his camel and IL.220.. A cow and a mule, valued at IL.560 stolen from the Beit Kama settlement by marauders from Gaza Strip... Israel unit fired on while patrolling in vicinity of Umm el Fahm, in the Triangle.

WEDNESDAY, June 2. — Jordan press, after a lull, renewed "second round" threats. "A-Difa," Old City daily, wrote that since 1948 the Arabs have undertaken no action other than passive boycott of Israel, and it is time to begin taking revenge for past and to eliminate "dangers of the future."... "Falastin," another Old City daily: Jordan must abandon use of ink and paper and use only language the world understands, that of the rifle... Mr. Charles Malik, Chief Lebanese delegate to U.N., cabled his government of Israel's intention to commence new series of "acts of aggression."

FRIDAY, June 4.— Magal, border settlement north of Tulkarm, fired on from across the line.. Arab Legionnaires hurled stones from Old City wall at woman standing in front of her home in Mamillah Road.

SUNDAY, June 6.—Israel patrol discovered demolition spikes in road to Ein Hashlosha, near Gaza Strip... Water pump valued at IL.1,200 dismantled and stolen by infiltrators from grove near Ashkelon.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8. — Israel unit encountered gang of marauders harvesting in fields of Nahal Oz, near Gaza Strip, and drove them off.. Watchmen at Givat Rahel, in Nitzana demilitarised zone, put to flight gang of armed Egyptians who tried to break into the settlement.. Israel unit patrolling Gaza Strip border encountered marauders harvesting in fields of M'falsim.

WEDNESDAY, June 9. — Tewfiq Abu'l Huda, Jordan's new Prime Minister told extraordinary session of Lower House that Jordan's policy towards Israel remained unchanged. At present, no Arab state was capable of solving "Palestine problem" alone, he told House in policy statement. "The Jordan Government," he asserted, "declares its complete collaboration with the other Arab states and assures that there can be no peace or negotiations with Israel without the consent of all the other states." ... Automatic fire was opened on Israel unit patrolling border near Kissufim.. Some 80 dunams of barley stolen by marauders near Tel Re'im, opposite Gaza Strip... Guards at Neve Or, south of Gesher, dispersed marauders.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10. — Israel soldier wounded when patrol vehicle struck mine north of Kissufim, near Gaza Strip. Automatic fire opened on same patrol from Egyptian position.. Stone thrown by Arab Legionnaires on Israelis in border suburb of Jerusalem near Old City wall.. Syrian Minister of Defence, Marouf Dawalibi, said Syria had considerably increased forces along Armistice lines, a step taken in close consultation with Lebanese army.

FRIDAY, June 11.—Group of workers in the fields of [illegible], near Triangle border, attacked by rifle and machine-gun fire from across the Armistice line... Forty-five dunams of barley stolen by marauders from Ein Hashlosha... Six hundred bales of hay stolen from Sharsheret Bet... Egyptian hand grenade with pin released found in the fields of M'falsim, opposite Gaza Strip.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13.—Four hundred and twenty aluminium irrigation pipes valued at IL.1,700 stolen from Kibbutz Hall in Negev by group of marauders.

MONDAY, June 14.—Ein Hashlosha's 30-dunam wheat crop was stolen by marauders whose tracks led to Deir el Balah in Gaza Strip... Mare stolen from the Beduin tribe of Abu Rega'eg.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15.—Automatic fire opened from Egyptian position on Israel unit patrolling near Nirim.

WEDNESDAY, June 16.—Israel unit patrolling Israel-Jordan Armistice line south of Bet Govrin fired on... Infiltrator from Gaza Strip sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment by military court at Beersheba on charge of taking part in armed raid. This sentence, as well as a two-year sentence passed on prisoner in Rehovot Civil Court for breaking into cowshed in Inanin, will run concurrently with longer sentence.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20. — Three members of M'vo'ot Betar settlement in Jerusalem Corridor killed by Jordanian forces .... Four shots fired from the Jerusalem Old City wall into room in Musrara (eight children asleep in room miraculously escaped harm).. 100 metres of telephone lines damaged near Tel Arza, Jerusalem— Shots fired at man climbing stairs to Mount Zion— Exchange of fire along the Israel-Jordan lines after Jordanian post opened fire on Israel border patrol near Zeita in the Tulkarm area, firing renewed two hours later and same patrol attacked from Zeita. Firing resumed again in evening.

MONDAY, June 21.—Funeral of the three murdered members of M'vo'ot Betar took place yesterday. Bodies were examined by the physicians of Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem. Faces of dead mutilated almost beyond recognition. Had been beaten with blunt instruments, either stones or rifle butts, and stabbed with daggers and bayonets.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22.—Shots exchanged between group of armed Jordanians and an Israel unit patrolling Armistice lines in vicinity of Modi'in.. Musrara man slightly injured in head by stone thrown by Legionnaires.. Stone throwing at houses and passers-by continued at end of Jaffa Road and in Musrara area.

WEDNESDAY, June 23.—Shots fired from across the border on Israel patrol at G'zirat Nirim near Gaza.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24.— Arab Legionnaires hurling stones from wall of the Old City received sharp counterattack in Hotel Fast area at end of Jaffa Road when children took up positions facing Legionnaires, flinging stones by hand or with the aid of sling shots.. Israel condemned in "strongest terms" for violations alleged by Jordan in connection with Mevo'ot Betar incident... Israel unit conducting manoeuvres near Armistice line in vicinity of Neve Ilan in the Jerusalem Corridor fired on three times from across lines .. Israel unit patrolling Armistice lines north of Kissufim attacked with rifle and machine-gun fire from Egyptian positions.. Infiltrators from Gaza Strip stole water pump equipment valued at IL.600 from Migdal Ashkelon grove.

FRIDAY, June 25. — 16-year old Arab girl killed when Jordanians opened fire from across the Armistice lines at group of Israel Arabs working in fields near Taibeh, in "Little Triangle."... Infiltrators from Gaza Strip harvested 20 dunams of peas and two dunams of barley in fields of Kibbutz Be'eri, in western Negev... Packing house of Kibbutz Eyal citrus grove in Sharon broken into and agricultural equipment stolen.

SUNDAY, JUNE 27. — Three cows stolen from Moshav Kfar Ahim. Two found hidden in cave near border, while the third wandered back alone.. Gan Yavne marauders stole five goats, three of which were later found near border.

MONDAY, June 28.—A resident of Ra'anana killed by band of marauders at his home. One of murderers later killed by border police while two others escaped across lines.... Several members of Kibbutz Shamir in Upper Galilee fighting fire in fields near their kibbutz, fired on from across Syrian border. (Fire had started on Syrian side and spread across the line)... Infiltrators from Jordan attacked guard at Neve Ur in Jordan Valley and stole four cows... Jordan marauders stole mule from barn in settlement of [illegible] in the Jerusalem Corridor... Four sheep, valued at IL.300, stolen by marauders from the El Huzeil Beduin tribe; police found 11 cows smuggled from Jordan in possession of tribe... Two infiltrators killed somewhere in South after exchange of fire with frontier patrol (Israel-made Sten gun found on body of one.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 29 — Five armed Arabs fell upon old man and two boys in the neighbourhood of abandoned village of Ashdot in South and tied them to tree. Assailants stole old man's donkey.

WEDNESDAY, June 30.—Member of Israel patrol wounded by automatic fire from across line south of Dipyuma in Hebron area.

On June 30, Syrian forces opened heavy cannon and machine-gun fire on Kinneret police patrol boat killing two policemen and wounding five... Arab Legionnaires in Old City opened fire on Jerusalem with machine guns, stens, rifles, hand grenades and two-inch mortars along entire demarcation line for 20 hours killing one, wounding seven.

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will be held on Wednesday, July 7, 1954, 8 p.m., at the Ramat Aviv Garden Hotel, Tel Aviv.
Those present will be: The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol; the Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr. Peretz Bernstein; the U.S. Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Francis Russell; the new Director of USOM, Mr. Lionel R. Hale, and other distinguished guests.
The number of invitations is strictly limited, and members and friends are requested to make their reservations immediately, at the office of the League, 17a Rehov Nachmani, Tel Aviv, Tel. [illegible], every day between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., or at the Ramat Aviv Hotel.
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